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BISHOP WALTERS HAS FAITH IN FUTURE

Eminent Zion Prelate Active in Behalf of his Race, and is Preparing for the Campaign of 1916

HON. ALEX. E. MANNING TO BE PROVIDED FOR

Romeo L. Dougherty, New York's Brilliant Quill Driver, in the Spotlight—"The Star of Ethiopia" Pageant Announced—Capt. Leon H. Jordan Renews Old Acquaintances in the Capital—Former Recorder John C. Dancy Gets Magnificent Silver Service—Ready for the G. A. R.—News in a Nutshell.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Bishop Alexander Walters, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, the race's real "constructive statesman," has been in the city during the past week. Accompanied by Mr. A. E. Manning, of Indiana, editor of the virile Indianapolis World, the eminent prelate paid his respects to the White House, saw influential Senators and members of the House in their offices near the Capitol, made a round of the executive departments and put in some telling blows everywhere for deserving members of the race, regardless of party affiliations.

While personally identified with the Democratic organization, and loyal to its interests at all times, Bishop Walters is bigger and broader than party boundaries and is for the black man's uplift, be he Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Bull Moose, Populist or whatnot. He is not so much concerned about what a man calls himself as that the man is honest, upright and capable—a real man in every sense of the word. His hand is ever ready to help those of his people who show themselves worthy of support.

Bishop Walters is a man of the masses. There is no mystery about his goings or comings. He lives out in the street. Everybody who has a word to say worth while can see him at almost any hour, day or night. He has no "clique" or clan and "plays no favorites." An individual is rated by him on his intrinsic merits and one person weighs more than another only as he demonstrates his superior value by his service to humanity.

The governing principle in Bishop Walter's makeup is his unfaltering optimism. He has faith in the future of the Negro—he believes in the ultimate triumph of the cause to which he has devoted his life. Just as men differ in religious creeds, in educational systems, business methods and means of reaching desired ends, he holds that they will and should differ in political policies, if they are a thinking and reasonable element in the national equation. If they are not permitted to differ, as other classes, there must be a reason. If the reason does not "square" with the American principle of personal or political liberty, then it is the duty of somebody to take steps to remove that deterrent cause. With courage evinced by few of his generation and with leonine strength divinely bestowed, Bishop Walters has brought to the task of establishing social justice through an intelligent division of the Negro vote and the support of friends of the race, irrespective of party lines, a power not equalled by any contemporary in the realms of national politics. Considering politics as a science, Bishop Walters has attached the race problem to the Democratic banner with a skill of a trained diplomat, and he has succeeded in making civic recognition of the Negro not simply a party question, but a continent-wide American issue, in which all must play a star part.

* * *

Some Luscious "Plums" on the Way for Colored Wilsonites.

Bishop Walters, confirming popular rumors that have been going the rounds, is of the opinion that within a short time some substantial official "plums" will be allotted to faithful followers of the fortunes of the administration. With the international questions well in hand, it is now believed by the Bishop that the administration leaders will turn their attention to home matters and see to it that the colored brother, so patiently awaiting his turn, will come into his own. Conferences with national forces like Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, as well as others high in Washington official life, lead to the conviction that the time is ripe for action relative to this important matter. If the available positions are indicated by anyone in authority, the Bishop is confident that his organization is capable of presenting the right men for the places.

The vacant Recordership of Deeds, the practically vacant Liberian mission, and the Haitian mission, where the Bishop thinks a sagacious colored man would fit in better than a representative of any other race, are prime topics for consideration in this connection. A variety of openings in the consular service and in the departmental service throughout the country are being studied, with a view of bringing workable suggestions to the attention of the President.

Bishop Walters is anxious for the recognition of as many colored Wilsonites as can be provided for, but he is particularly interested in the success at this time of his old friend and faithful lieutenant, Mr. A. E. Manning, of Indiana, who has stood by the party in season and out of season and always without adequate reward. Mr. Manning is well known to the entire Democratic national committee, and has the earnest support of Senators Kern and Shively, and the Hon. Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, as well as the endorsement of the leading Negroes of the state, who do not draw party lines on a useful man like Manning. In view of the fact that the state does not care to have the Liberian mission, the surrender of this by the Indiana delegation is taken to mean that they will be allowed to select something equally as good for the Indiana colored man they may name. This being the case, the chances that Mr. Manning will be handsomely provided for seem to be exceptionally bright.

Bishop Walters is looking far into 1916. Noting the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the grandfather clause, with Chief Justice White standing sponsor for the best sentiment of the South, the Zion replica of Brutus, sees a silver lining to the clouds of today and is girding up his loins anew for the fray. At a later date he has a definite announcement which he will give to the public anent the large issues the Negro and other Americans will be called upon to face in the coming campaign. The Bishop is enjoying the best of health and is never so happy as when he is working the hardest for his people, be it through church or state. He is glad the exposition at Chicago proved to be a success and is rejoiced at the evidence of general prosperity shown by the immense throngs that have graced the various business, fraternal and religious gatherings at many points during the summer.

Bishop Walters has sublime faith in the ability of the Negro to master all of the problems of the future. This faith is justified by the history of the past.

* * *

Former Recorder Dancy Gets a $200 Silver Service.

Former Recorder of Deeds John C. Dancy, now secretary of the Church Extension Board of the A. M. E. Zion Church, is the happiest man in town. His spacious home at 2139 L street northwest is adorned with a solid silver service, valued at over $200, and in design one of the marvels of the jeweler's art. The beautiful creation in silver was the gift of admirers in the Zion churches of the country in recognition of Mr. Dancy's twenty-five years of service as editor of the two leading church periodicals, the Star of Zion and the Quarterly Review. The formal presentation of the token was one of the notable features of the recent session of the Connectional Council of the A. M. E. Zion Church, composed of the bishops, general officers and representatives of the missionary societies, held in St. Louis. The presentation addresses were made by Rev. L. W. Kyles, who inaugurated the testimonial, and Bishop G. L. Blackwell, who presides over that Episcopal district, both of whom made highly eulogistic remarks. Editor Dancy accepted the gift in well-chosen words, befitting the occasion, expressing his gratitude for such substantial tokens of esteem. The presentation was made on Sunday afternoon in the presence of the bishops and and general officers, and a very large congregation. Many churches, conferences and friends from all parts of the country contributed to the fund to purchase the highly appropriate testimonial. The Dancy home in this city has been a center of attraction since his return from St. Louis, hundreds of interested friends calling to inspect the splendid gift. Mr. Dancy has done much for Zion, for journalism and for the entire race, and this generous recognition is not only a timely acknowledgement of his valuable services, but a mark of approval of public spirit as a ruling virtue of mankind, which will encourage every other man of the race to do his level best for the day and generation in which he lives.

* * *

All Is in Readiness for the Coming of the Veterans.

The colored citizens' G. A. R. committee held a large and enthusiastic meeting Saturday evening at the headquarters, St. Luke's Hall. The deepest interest was manifested by the immense attendance of representatives from churches, societies and clubs, bringing with them contributions from their several organizations, which will be applied to the fund for the entertainment of the visiting G. A. R. veterans. The committees on banquet and reception reported that the services of one of the city's leading caterers had been secured and that an orchestra of acknowledged excellence would be on hand to render choice music. The sight-seeing committee reported a large number of automobiles had been donated for sight-seeing tours for the veterans. The public comfort committee has secured and listed a large number of suitable homes for the visiting veterans and their friends. Persons expecting to attend the encampment and desire homes can secure same by addressing Mr. F. D. Lee, 923 R street, N. W.

The citizens' committee, of which Mr. Lee is chairman, has the united support of the most active and progressive business people of Washington, who are using every effort to provide entertainment and comfort for the veterans and their visiting friends. The grand reception and banquet which will be given in Convention Hall on the evening of September 29 will be absolutely free to all veterans and their wives and to the members of the Woman's Relief Corps. Suitable music and stirring addresses will be among the features of this great function. The citizens' committee is leaving no stone unturned in their effort to make the occasion a gala one for the galant boys who wore the blue.

"The Star of Ethiopia."

The DuBois Pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," is scheduled to be presented three times during the week of October 10 at the American League baseball park. 1,000 participants of both sexes and all ages will be required for the production and an advertisement for performers has appeared in a local paper. They will represent Kushites, Egyptians, Mohammedans, Bantus, West Indians, dancing girls, freedmen, children, etc., all concerned with the development of the Negro race from the beginning of time to the present day. The affair is promoted by the National Pageant and Dramatic Association, which has been incorporated under the laws of the District by Mr. L. M. Hershaw and others. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, of New York City, standing for the Horizon Guild, furnishes $3,000 for the production. The local corporation furnishes $1,000, and the performers and place, and is to receive two-thirds of the surplus, if any, derived from the sale of tickets, etc. J. Rosmand Johnson, of New York, is to direct the music, and Mr. E. S. Burroughs, of Wilberforce University, is to have charge of the dramatic features. The production is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the 13th amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Romeo L. Dougherty in the "Spotlight"

Mr. Romeo L. Dougherty, dramatic and sporting editor of the New York News, whose chatty and original method of dishing up the doings of the live ones in 'li'l ole Nu Yawk," makes his pages the bright spot of Editor George W. Harris' "journal of civilization," is here, and Washington is taking on a more spirited gait because of the presence of the statusque purveyor of athletic and stage facts and fancies. In addition to his regular duties as ambassador-in-chief at the court of fair femininity, Mr. Dougherty is arranging for a series of athletic events to take place this fall between teams representing the college and high schools of the District and those embracing the clubs and schools of New York City. Mr. Dougherty is a favorite with the Howard University teams and these will be among the first to engage the New Yorkers in battle in football, basket ball and other diversions.

Rumor has it that Dr. Dougherty, if forced by the authorities at the White House or the Capitol, might be willing to accept a sinecure in the federal service at a goodly salary. This would enable him to devote a large share of his literary gifts to the collation of interesting news of the capital for local and metropolitan papers—and he correctly esteems this a rich field for "big news." Having recently come into possession of a comfortable fortune through the death of a near relative in Porto Rico, Mr. Dougherty is on "Easy street," financially, and it is infinitely to his credit that he is willing to render valuable service to the craft at a minimum compensation. The popular New Yorker will be "in our midst" for several days yet. He is the recipient of much social attention at the hands of his host of friends here, who remember with appreciation his brilliant work on the Washington Sun.

The News in a Nut Shell.

Miss Eva Belle Height, a popular pianist and singer, and Mr. Holwith C. Wiley, engaged in the business of ladies' tailoring, were quietly married August 3d at the home of the bride. Rev. J. I. Loving performed the ceremony.

* * *

Mrs. James E. Buckner, of the Cameron, has returned after an absence of two months, visiting Louisville and Chicago, in both of which cities the emancipation exposition, which she says more than realizes the expectations of its most sanguine supporters.

* * *

The general committee of the Odd Fellow lodges of the District, under the leadership of Mr. James H. Coleman, is making fine progress toward the work of entertaining the B. M. C., which comes to Washington a year hence. The "brethren of the three links" believe in taking time by the forelock.

* * *

Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C., passed through the city Tuesday, enroute southward to be present at the reopening of his school. The N. R. T. School is reported to be in prime condition and Dr. Shepard looks forward to the year 1915-16 as the most prosperous period of its existence.

* * *

Mr. Charles Stewart, the globe trotter, alias "Col. J. O. Midnight," was in the city a few days ago, enroute to Philadelphia and New York. From the latter point he will go to Chicago to attend the National Baptist convention. Accompanied by the writer, Mr. Stewart visited the headquarters of the Financial and Church Extension Departments of the A. M. E. church.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. W. Howard, of Harrisburg, Pa., has joined her husband here for permanent residence. Mr. Howard, a well-known journalist, political leader and organizer, was appointed some months ago by the Wilson administration as deputy United States Marshal and is making a brilliant record in that position. He is connected with the Pennsylvania Post at Harrisburg, and is a man of rare initiative and generous public spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are making their home with Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1309 R street northwest.

* * *

The local committee in charge of the entertainment of the colored veterans who will attend the Grand Encampment of the G. A. R. the latter part of this month, has about perfected its arrangements. Judge Robert H. Terrell is chairman of the Ways and Means committee. A big reception at Convention Hall is to be one of the stellar events of the G. A. R. session.

* * *

The teachers of out-of-town schools are leaving for the posts. This week will witness the departure of Miss Alice Mae Hershaw for Indianapolis, Miss Sadie Sumner for Cape May, N. J., Miss Beatrice O. Childs for Atlantic City, Miss Elizabeth Miller for Camden, N. J., Misses Mary O. Chaney and Edna Lucas for Falls Church, Va., and Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson for Durham, N. C.

* * *

Rev. C. W. Mossell, one of the best known ministers of the A. M. E. Zion church, presiding elder of the Potomac District, with headquarters in this city, died a few days ago at his home, 1438 Q street northwest. His funeral was held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church and was attended by religious leaders from many sections of the country. Rev. M. S. Johnson was master of ceremonies.

* * *

Misses Trussie Smothers and Minnie Jackson, of the public schools of Kansas City, Kan., Miss Amanda B. Hughes of the schools of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Ruth Johnson of the schools of Cincinnati, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1223 S street northwest. The young ladies have been taking special courses at Columbia University, New York City, and stopped over a few days to view the sights of the nation's sapital.

* * *

Washington is making a modest demand for the 1916 session of the National Negro Business League, through the active labors of Mr. Daniel Freeman, president of the local League, and Mr. Ferdinand D. Lee, an active worker for the race in the community. The matter is in the hands of the executive committee of the National League, and the decision may not be made public before the semi-annual conference in December. Other aspirants for the meeting are Kansas City, Louisville and Raleigh.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Hawkins, of the Census Office, hailing from Milwaukee, Wis., has established at his newly-purchased home, 1820 13th street northwest, a school for instruction in the touch system of typewriting, together with shorthand and modern office methods. The parents of Mr. Hawkins have come from Milwaukee to make their home with him. Some years ago Mr. Hawkins graduated from the law department of Howard University with honors and devotes a share of his time to the practice of his profession.

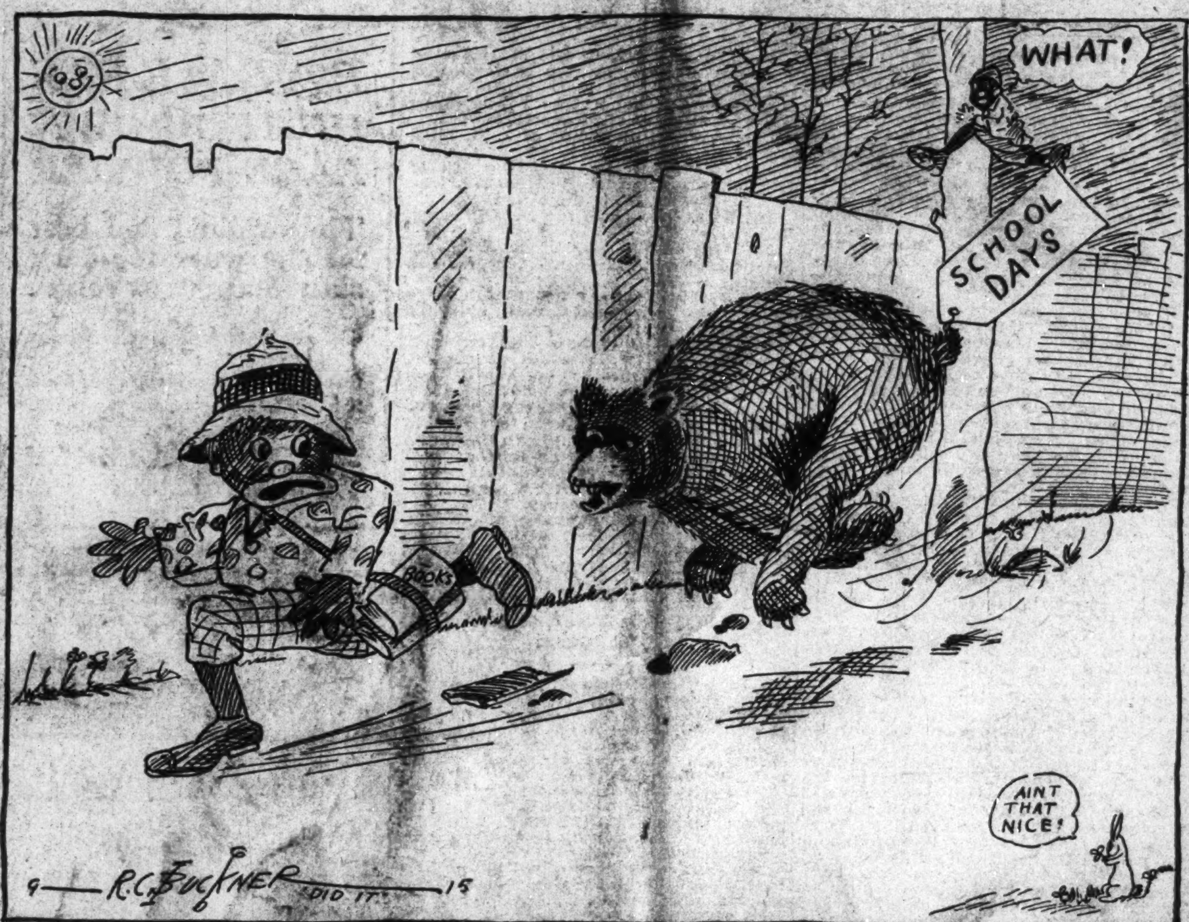
* * *

An out-of-town newspaper states that Mr. A. D. Griffin, of Topeka, Kan., has been here, pushing his candidacy for the vacant post of Recorder of Deeds. If the distinguished gentleman has been here, he kept his presence a profound secret, for nobody can be located who is willing to confess that he has seen him. Maybe Mr. Griffin visited the capital incog, as royalty is wont to do, to avoid the unwelcome attentions of the hoi polloi—or common herd. Anyhow, Mr. Griffin is one of the few people who have been able to keep a secret from the colored brothers in the nation's capital. Call again, "Griff."

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Smith, widow of the late Bishop Smith, has returned from St. Louis, where she attended the Connectional Council of the A. M. E. Zion church, and the conference of the general committee of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Smith is treasurer of the latter organization and her report indicated that thousands of dollars had passed through her hands during the quadrennium and that the so-called hard times had not greatly affected the interest of the Zion masses in the welfare of the brother and sister farthest down. On her return to this city Mrs. Smith paid a visit to her old home at Carlisle, Pa.

"DID YOU EVER!"



JONESBORO, ARK.

Revival is being held at the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Springer, pastor. -- Dr. E. L. Ezell returned last week from his farm. He stated that the high water is all over his place. -- Mr. Robers Cook, a well known young man and also a Sunday school teacher of the First Baptist church, and also a slide trombone player of the Citizens' band, has been reported very sick and confined to his bed.--Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Zeak Ellis, together with Revs. J. F. Clark and McSpringer, returned home after having spent a very pleasant visit to the national convention in Chicago. -- The White Rose Gleaning Club gave one of the swellest affairs of the season at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anthony on September 13.

WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The Old Settlers' Social Club will hold memorial services for the departed dead, Tuesday evening, September 21, at the residence of Mrs. Twyman, 1931 Cornell avenue. All members are asked to be present at 8 o'clock.

MRS. S. A. McCLURE, Pres.
MRS. TILLIE SMITH, Secy.

LADY VETERANS BANQUET IN MEMORY OF SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

(By Jno. H. Williams.)

Special to The Freeman.

New Orleans, La., September 18.—The Woman's Missionary Circle of the South Louisiana District A. M. E. Conference convened with the predinig elders at Hammond, La., September 7 to 10.

The Lady Veterans Nos. 61 and 65 banquetted on Labor Day at St. Cathren's Hall in memory of the sixteenth anniversary.

Rev. Robert Frazier, pastor of Good Hope Baptist Church, is very ill.

The Chapel of Lafont Old Folks' Home will give a charity rally on the fourth Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. P. Walker, of 3033 Degades street, has been ill at her home.

Rev. H. W. Madison, pastor of Mt. Calvary C. M. E. Church, attended the New Orleans District Conference of the church at Rayne, La.

The Chocolate-Brown Club of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church gave a successful concert recently. Mrs. S. Miller, directress; Mrs. V. Monroe, assistant; Dr. William Cosey, pastor.

Mr. Peter Claiborne, proprietor of the Seminole Hotel, has been somewhat indisposed.

Master Wilmer F. Branch, of 612 General Taylor street, is doing remarkable paper business.

Rev. T. S. Roberts, of Boutte, La., was in the city recently for medical treatment.

The Second Baptist Church paid a rally visit to St. Peter A. M. E. Church recently during the bazaar.

Mr. J. C. Lowe of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wallace, Miss C. Lawson, Mr. J. L. Bass, Mr. Samuel Thompson, Mr. Lee Chisum, Mr. James Hopkins and Mr. Joseph Reynolds, all of Dallas, Texas, were at the Seminole Hotel recently.

Mrs. J. U. Wilson, of Montrose, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Pendix, of Beaumont, Texas; Mr. J. M. Caradine, of Alexandria, La.; Mr. O. M Mills, of La Cieba, Honduras; Mr. Lee Bates, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Amy Droty, of Tampa, Fla., were at the Chicago Hotel.

At the Supreme Session of Knights and Ladies of Love of America the following officers were duly installed with honor: Sir S. L. Edenburgh, S. G. M.; Sir F. M. Bailey, S. G. V.; Sir W. G. Carradine, S. G. R. C.; Sir G. G. Whatley, S. G. T.; Sir J M. Pierce, Supreme Grand Attorney; Sir W. M. Reaves, S. G. M. A., et al.

PUBLISH ANNUAL REPORT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Colored Federated Charities of Memphis, Tenn., have just published their annual report. During the past year they have reached and helped over five thousand persons. H. C. Shepard is president and V. W. Broughton, secretary.

LOOKS AFTER CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Dr. H. M. Green, of Knoxville, Tenn., has done very commendable work this summer in connection with bettering the health of the children of his county. Recently a large group of these children were his guests for car rides to nearby cities.

DR. A. J. CARY FOR THE BISHOPRIC

Signally Honored with High Positions Both by Governor Dunne and Mayor William H. Thompson

THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION IS SPLIT

Rev. Dr. A. J. Cary, Logical and Convincing Orator, Fully Equipped for High Office—His Selection will Mean Much to the A. M. E. Connection and the Race—A Southerner by Birth—Seventeen Years Pastor in the City of Chicago—In Touch with Civic Life—Editor W. H. Steward Here.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The coming General Conference of the A. M. E. Church to be held at Philadelphia in May, 1916, bids itself fair to be of far-reaching importance, both to the church and the entire Negro race in this country. Aside from church legislation it will bear on the spiritual as well as temporal life of nearly four million people, this general conference will elect new bishops. A number of prominent churchmen identified with the A. M. E Church connection have announced their candidacy. Much interest centers on the possible successful candidate. Dr. A. J. Carey, pastor of Institutional church and social settlement work, located at Chicago, is one of the leading candidates. Dr. Carey is without question one of the ablest ministers in the A. M. E. Church. He has pastored some of the biggest churches in the connection, both in South and North. During the past seventeen years he has continuously resided in the city of Chicago, pastoring during that time Quinn chapel, Bethel and the Institutional churches. In each of these he has given supreme satisfaction, and sincere regrets were voiced by all when the time limit under the canons of the church required that he be transferred to another charge.

Dr. Carey an Elegant Orator.

Dr. Carey is generally regarded as the "man eloquent" of the A. M. E. Church. He is much in demand on big occasions not only as a representative of the Negro race, but as an eloquent talker. Not since the death of the late Bishop Arnett has there been a representative in the Methodist Church who is in such close touch with public officials, city, state and nation, as is Dr. Carey. He has been repeatedly honored by the state of Illinois by appointment to representative positions. Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, recognized his worth and ability by appointing him as one of the commissioners for the Half Century Exposition now being held with such signal success at the Coliseum in Chicago. Major Carter H. Harrison during his term as mayor of Chicago named him as one of the censors of the moving picture films for the city. Those commissions were composed of the foremost citizens of Chicago.

During his term as censor, Dr. Carey was instrumental in preventing many picture films from being shown in this city odious to the race. Recently Mayor William Hale Thompson, known not only in Chicago but everywhere as the Negro's friend, appointed Dr. Carey to the very responsible position as chief investigator of the law claims in the office of corporation counsel.

Dr. A. J. Carey, "The Man Eloquent."

It is pointed out that the great A. M. E. Church needs in its college of bishops at least one of its number who is in close touch with the great civic life. The church, it is contended, like all other institutions, needs the protection of the state. To have one of its official heads, who is known to have the ear of high government officials, city, state and nation, is not only a helpful church need, but strongly desired. Commenting upon this phase of the needs of the church, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, regarded by many as the most brilliant minister in the church, said: "I am hopeful that the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Church will see the necessity of again placing this great connection, through intelligent and influential relationship, in touch with the government at Washington which is occupied with so much benefit to all during the lives of the late Bishops Arnett, Grant and Derrick. The race unquestionably needs a man in the college of bishops who can not only pray and preach, but who by his known and proven career demonstrates beyond doubt that by his selection we will once again be received with courtesy and respect at the seat of the government. In my humble opinion Dr. A. J. Carey typifies in the highest degree the one man in the church whose touch and sympathies give hope for these desired ends.

Dr. Carey Highly Endorsed.

It is generally conceded that the South through its voting strength in the general conference will hold the balance of power. It is also pointed out that the South will recognize the equitable contention that the Middle West is not only entitled to one of the places, but in all fairness should be conceded representation. Dr. Carey has already received the unanimous endorsement of the A. M. E. Ministers' Association of Chicago. He is also endorsed by the leading Negro citizens of Chicago, among whom are Hon. E. H. Wright, assistant corporation counsel; Hon. Louis B. Anderson, assistant corporation counsel; Hon Edward H. Morris, grand master of the Odd Fellows; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, the race's leading surgeon; Hon. R. R. Jackson, member Illinois Legislature, and Hon. S. B. Turner, editor Illinois Idea and member of Illinois Legislature. Dr. Carey was born in Atlanta, Ga., and began his career as pastor in his native city. He is a graduate of Atlanta Univearsity and has been honored with a number of degrees from various colleges. He is married and is the father of five children, two of whom will take their Ph. B. from the University of Chicago at the next commencement.

* * *

The National Baptist Convention.

Those who have read the Associated Press are aware of the fact that the National Baptist Convention was in session here last week. For the past four or five years, the question before this body has been to get some of the entire control of the National Baptist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., of which the Rev. R. H. Boyd is secretary. Last May seven men went to Washington, D. C., it is claimed, and took out incorporation papers for the National Baptist Convention. With this they expected to get control of the Publishing House. Mr. Boyd, who has worked faithfully for the past thirty years to build up the publishing house, did not see fit to give it over entirely to the convention, and there hung the bone. The very first day, the argument was started and there was great clamor. Some contended that the Morris people wanted to either get control or get a per centage or build another publishing house. The matter was argued on the floor. Scenes similar to that of big political conventions were enacted which gave the white papers opportunity to poke fun at the "brethren." The matter was finally taken to court, the judge sustained the Morris faction in an injunction, then the Boydites went to the Salem Baptist church. The incorporate Boyd or the Morrisites re-elected their same officers and Dr. E. P. Jones, of Mississippi, was elected president of the incorporate body. The whole matter is now before the courts and will come up for consideration the latter part of the month. The "brethren" claim that the question had to be settled and Chicago was the place. Mr. Henry Allen Boyd, assistant secretary of the Baptist Publishing Board, had an interview to give to the Freeman representative, but at a late hour of Tuesday evening could not be located.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington Speaks.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, was the guest of the convention on last Friday night. He took no part in the dispute and "stood on the wall." He urged the "brethren" to fight things out without becoming little men." Dr. Washington spoke on the wonderful progress made by the race and said 10,000,000 Negroes in the United States owned $1,142,000,000 worth of farm land and black men are proprietors of 45,000 business enterprises.

"Too many of our young men are like a fellow who came to me recently. He said he wanted to borrow some money.

(Continued on Page Four)

REV. DR. A. J. CARY.

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Lv. Indianapolis 12:15 noon
Ar. Chicago 5:25 p. m.
Afternoon
Lv. Indianapolis 4:00 p. m.
Ar. Chicago 9:00 p. m.
Midnight
Lv. Indianapolis 1:45 a. m.
Ar. Chicago 7:05 a. m.

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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Activity of the Politicians—Fifty Years of Freedom in Historical Pageant.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The politicians are showing signs of renewed activity, as the months pass and "next year" approaches. The various elements are giving picnics, barbecues and holding mass meetings under one pretext or another, striving to get into position to be invited to take part later in some of the ceremonies incident to the election of delegates to the national conventions and maybe to catch a stray office that may lie around loose. Hon. Richard W. Austin, of Tennessee, was the principal speaker Wednesday at a neighboring park, and the campaign of W. Calvin Chase for delegate to the Republican national convention was launched. Dr. E. D. Williston, regarded as the most likely of the aspirants for the job representing the colored citizens of the District at Chicago next June, is "sawing wood," but is said to be in very close touch with the authorities of the party, and is losing no point in the game. At a recent "todo" of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, a boom was sent aloft for Dr. S. Sumner Wormley, who, it is intimated, would "run like a scared horse," if he consents to the use of his name. Lawyer L. Melendez King is in the race and is backed by a large section of the legal fraternity. Some "dark horses" are expected to be in at the finish. It is anybody's race as the mattter stands, with lots of time for the preliminary "try-outs."

Somebody has come forward with a rumor that Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, whose activity in the interest of the colored people has made him a popular factor all over the land, has been discussing the race issue with administration leaders from a new angle, and that ou of this negotiation several valuable official plums for competent colored men may drop. The rumor carries the idea that a program may be adopted whereby colored men may be named for Recorder of Deeds, Minister to Haiti, Minister to Liberia, and a consulship or so to commercial port abroad. It is said that several prominent Wilsonites are under consideration, and if the program does not yield all that the most sanguine expect, there will be "pay dirt" for enough to make the situation interesting to the last degree. N. B. Marshall, of New York; A. E. Manning, of Indiana, A. H. Grimke, of Massachusetts; R. T. Greener, of Illinois, and others are mentioned as favorites in the list of aspirants for official honors.

It is intimated that the school question may be bound up in the political ball somewhat, in which case the friends of N. B. Marshall, who has had experience as an educator, and Hugh M. Browne, a teacher of the old regime, may "sit up and take notice," with reference to their chances for assistant superintendent, to succeed Mr. Bruce. One rumor is as good as another in this hotbed of rumors, where stories, plausible stories, are made and unmade over night.

The United States Savings Bank at Fourteenth and U streets, very popular with the colored people of the northwest section, is to be remodeled and enlarged, to accommodate its increased volume of business.

The historical pageant, representing the progress of the Negro in fifty years of freedom, designed by Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, is to be presented at the American League baseball park during the week of October 11. The same feature was given in New York some time ago as a part of the New York State Emancipation Celebration and was highly praised as a spectacle worth witnessing. A local company has been incorporated to supervise the production, which will cost several thousands of dollars and call for the services of 500 persons. L. M. Hershaw is at the head of the producing company. Miss Fisher, of Lorain, O., a graduate of Oberlin, is to have charge of the Washington office in the Pendleton building on U street. E. S. Burroughs, of Wilberforce University, is to have charge of the elocution department of the affair, and J. Rosamond Johthnson, of New York City, is to supervise the music.

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conklin Bruce's condition is unchanged, as far as anyone can know. None but intimate friends can see him at his home on Columbia Road. He will not be in shape to open the schools on the 20th, and it is thought the board of education will meet the situation by naming an acting assistant superintendent and placing Mr. Bruce on leave, pending his recovery. John W. F. Smith, for years a capable clerk in the office of the public schools, and closely in touch with the details of the colored divisions, is very favorably mentioned in connection with the temporary assignment. In the meantime Superintendent E. L. Thurston is looking after the duties usually performed by Mr. Bruce.

A few days ago the Washington Herald published a special edition, carrying write-ups of many Negro institutions and biographies of representative men and women of the race. It said that the "ad" of the Order of St. Luke, covering an entire page, cost $400, and no space was sold for less than $25. The edition is estimated to have represented an outlay of $32,000. Just how much good the edition did the colored people is a matter of conjecture among those who have thought about the matter at all.

Mrs. M. B. Wood, for years treasurer of the National Benefit Association, 609 F street, was buried last Saturday from the Nineteenth Street Baptist church, Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. The N. B. A. turned out in a body, headed by Vice-President R. H. Rutherford. The Order of the Eastern Star had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Richard Green, who has been spending the summer at North Haven, Maine, with Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo and family, has returned.

It is stated that Mrs. Miriam Wormley is to teach at the Manassas Industrial School this year. F. D. Morton has taken charge as principal.

Mrs. Marion Sumner-Westmoreland is to supervise a primary instruction department at the Institute for Colored Youth, Cheyney, Pa.

* * *

General Citizens' Committee for G. A. R. Reception.

The general committee in charge of the reception of the colored veterans who will attend the Grand Encampment here, opening on the 26th, is made up as follows:

President, Ferdinand D. Lee; vice-presidents, W. H. Fortune, E. W. Turner, Rev. W. H. Jernigan, W. E. L. Sanford, R. K. Washington, and J. J. Jones; secretary, J. M. H. Young; assistant secretary, E. H. Lawson; treasurer, John R. Hawkins; financial secretary, S. M. Dudley.

Ways and Means Committee—Judge Robert H. Terrell, chairman; W. J. Singleton, vice-chairman; W. H. Brown, secretary; Henry Lassiter, J. A. Payne, W. Stephen Fuller, E. L. Scott, Alexander Taylor, Dr. G. W. Cabaniss, and John C. Dancy.

Committee Chairmen—Finance, Dr. G. W. Cabaniss; reception, Dr. E. D. Williston; banquet, W. Stephen Fuller; invitation and printing, J. C. Burlis; floor, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Brooks; military organizations, Major J. E. Walker; program, Henry Lassiter; sight-seeing, Dr. W. L. Tignor; decorations, Robert W. Johnson; music, Prof. J. Henry Lewis; Boy Scouts, W. H. J. Beckett; A. L. Hill, N. E. Henry; public comfort, E. L. Murray; press committee, J. Finley Wilson, W. Calvin Chase, Sr., R. W. Thompson, E. W. Turner; ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Mary A. Parker, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Mrs. Julia Mason Layton.

Five thousand colored veterans are expected during the encampment season, and the 100,000 colored citizens are desirous of tendering them a welcome that will express the gratitude and respect of all for the gallant boys in blue who made freedom and citizenship for them an actuality.

Among the notable marriages of the month was that of Miss Clara Eslanda Cardoza, of Baltimore, and Mr. Frederick J. Hamilton, of this city. Mr. Robert H. Rutherford, vice-president of the National Benefit Association, was "best man," and the bride was given away by her brother, Dr. F. J. Cardoza, of Baltimore. The wedding took place in this city at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rutherford, 1241 Twelfth street, N. W., Rev. D. F. Rivers, of Berean Baptist church, officiating. After a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home at 1338 V street, N. W.

W. J. Yerby, of Tennessee, has been transferred from the consulate at Sierra, West Africa, to Dakar, farther up the African coast, a consulate recently established to take the place of Ghoree-Dakar, discontinued as a consular post. The change is said to be in the nature of a promotion.

Word comes that Mrs. M. J. Bundy (formerly Miss Nellie Tate) died a few days ago at her home in Zanesville, Ohio. Mrs. Bundy has been in poor health for several years. She came to Washington in the early 90's as a member of the staff of The Colored American, then published by the late Edward E. Cooper. She was associated with the Indianapolis Freeman prior to coming here. After the death of Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Bundy and Mr. Cooper's widow conducted a fashionable boarding house on U street. The partnership was closed by reason of Mrs. Bundy's illness and Mrs. Cooper's return to Indianapolis. The deceased was widely-acquainted with the prominent characters of the race and was much liked by all.

Miss Nellie B. Johnson, of 1309 R street, has gone to Philadelphia to attend an anniversary celebration of the wedding of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Tucker (nee Miss Daisy Caldwell) at the home of the bride's father, Bishop J. S. Caldwell, of the A. M. E. Zion church. Prof. Tucker is engaged in educational work in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Eva Lucas, of Thirteenth street, is spending the month at Providence, R. I.

BOZEMAN (MONT.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman:

J. H. Hilliard, formerly of Helena, but recently of Bozeman, left for Helena the 6th, where he will attend the state fair and will leave for Chicago about the 28th.

Mrs. Mat. H. Walker and Mrs. Andy Robinson and her daughter Hattie, were in Livingston the 6th.

Mr. Albert D. Marshall, hear bartender at Elks' home, left for Helena on the 8th.

Mr. Samuel Hall, of the old Gallitan Valley club fame, is now bartender at the Elks' home.

A leaving banquet was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, in honor of J. H. Hilliard.

Mr. Henry Rodgers left the 5th to join his wife, Mrs. Sadie Rodgers, who left for Butte a few days ago.

Mr. Dick Lewis left for New Orleans, La.

Mr. Ora Smith is still in Bozeman handling the "Tar Pot" for Warren Construction Co.

Mr. Bernice Dawsey accepted a position with the Commercial club at Steward.

Bozeman with sixteen and one-half families, owns two lots but no church. The lots are situated on West Main street, in a fine place, and I believe if the people would get together and attempt to build a church they could sell the lots for enough to buy and build somewhere else, as that part of the city is wanted for something else. The people of Bozeman are great, but they will not get together.

"Say, stop that running off at the mouth." Put up that dirk and stop stabbing your friend in the back, and get together. Subscribe for The Freeman.

NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

Special to The Freeman:

The 49th annual session of Bachelors of America National convention is to meet at Wesley Chapel church.

Mrs. A. A. Steele, of Greenwood, Miss., entertained a number of friends at her residence, 616 Fulton St.

Miss Savannah Humes was married to Mr. Willie Martin August 13, at the bride's residence, 713 Walthel street. Mr. Martin is a member of several fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams would like to hear from Miss Celia Vaughn. Last heard from she was in Lexington, Ky. Answer to 409 Main street.

The Big Six Orchestra just returned from a successful trip from New Orleans, La. They all report a good time. The members would like to hear from all old friends in and out of the profesh. They are as follows: Charlie Bryant, violin; Everett White, cornet; George Harris, clarinet; Elmo Warner, trombone; George Smiler, bass violin and tuba; Guy Williams, guitar and alto melophone.

Mr. Jim Randolph returned from a trip to Memphis, Tenn., where he spent a few days looking after some business.

Mr. Samuel McCree has returned to Tulsa, Okla., where he is instructor in Greek and Latin.

Mr. Peyton (Pop) Strongo was seen up town making a big purchase for his cafe, which he runs on Main street, the Opera.

The joy riders are still having a good time riding all over the country.

Rev. P. W. Wreen and Editor Simms left for Chicago, Ill., to attend National State convention.

STREATOR, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Ted Barns and Mr. Jacphe Ward, of Pontiac, Ill., were visitors in Streator, Ill. Monday.

Mrs. Watts and two children left for Peoria, Ill., Monday evening. She is a beantiful singer.

Mrs. Efie Sprots is giving a grand musical and concert by the Tribe of Reubem, September 17th.

Mr. A. Wiford and his brother-in-law, Edward Dorsey, left for Haston, Neb., Saturday morning, where he has a position on the railroad.

Mr. J. H. Simmons, Jr., made a flying trip in an auto to Loston, Ill., Labor day. He was the candy man, candy wheel and cane racks were the greatest amusement of the day.

Mr. J. C. Cunningham just received another large consignment of bee supplies. Mr. Cunningham has 130 apiaries of bees and reports a splendid yield of honey.

Mrs. Merfie's restaurant, 721 East Main street, is reported as being a first-class place. Quick meals and good service. Give her a call.

See J. H. Simmons for The Freeman. He keeps 'em at 611 E. Main street.

LECTURE BY DANIEL S. MALEKEBU OF AFRICA.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa.—Rev. O. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of the Second Baptist church, are attending the Baptist Association at Davenport this week; also Mrs. Mable Crowder, Master Ralph and Mrs. Mable Walk. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith will go by the way of Chicago to attend the Empancipation before returning home.

Mrs. Frank Moore and son, Carl, have returned home after several days' visit with friends in Buxton, Iowa. The spelling bee held at the A. M. E. report a grand success. The first prize, $1.00, was awarded to Mrs. C. Wheeler on D. avenue West. Mrs. Wheeler says that it shall start Baby Wheeler's first bank account. Oh for more thoughts like Mrs. Wheeler's. The little baby has our best wishes.

Mrs. A. G. Clark is visiting relative at Washington, Iowa, this week.

The lecture given at the Second Baptist church by Daniel S. Malekebu, a young native of Africa, attending the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., had a large attendance and when he outlined the ways and habits of the natives it was very interesting. But when he spoke and sang the native tongue it was very amusing to a good many, especially the younger ones. But little did a lot of them think that they were really listening to their own native language.

Robert Johnson, 709 D avenue West, is a victim of the prevailing epidemic of colds.

Mrs. Wesley Jones, C. avenue West, entertained a few ladies on Thursday. After discussing the past and present, a light lunch was served. The rest of the evening was spent in songs and music, which the old folk enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Anna Belton was down from New Sharon to spend the evening with Mrs. Ed. Jones on North Fifth street.

The program given at Wesley Chapel M. E. church by Prof. J. E. McGirt, poetic and dramatic reader of Philadelphia, Pa., was reported a grand success financially. After the program, cold drinks and ices were served by the Ladies' Aid.

We also notice that some of our young people are becoming very noisy at times at gatherings. Let's get out of that old habit, boys, and not let it be said as we hear some time in passing: "You can always tell where there is a Negro gathering by the noise." Now boys, think for a moment and probably you'll know why we are not wanted in some places.

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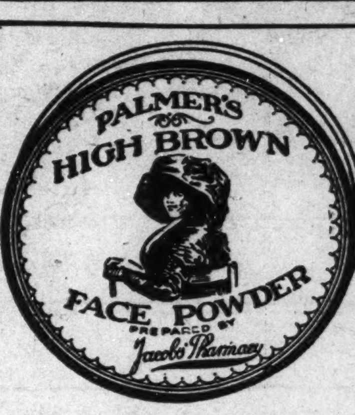

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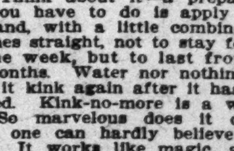

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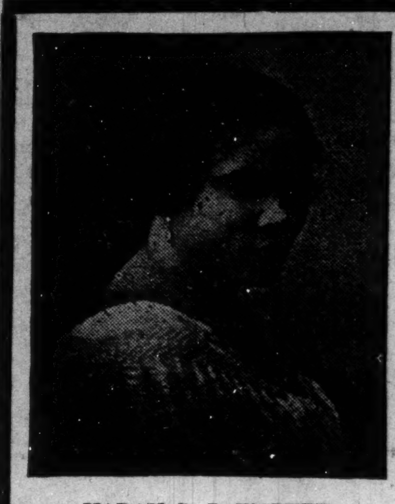
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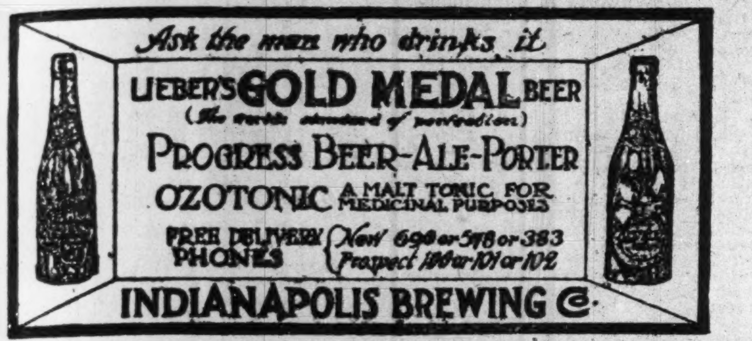

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Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.
TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:15, x7:20, 8:15, x9:20, 10:15, x11:20, 12:15, x1:20, 2:15, x3:20, 4:15, sb5:00, x5:20, 6:15, x8:20, 9:15, 11:10.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.
CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.
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x Limited.
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p Plainfield only.
ge Greenc'le only.
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AT THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Alfred M. Simpson Motors Here from the West—Prominent in Y. M. C. A. Circles—Rise of Young West Indian—Interesting Story of How Joseph Tull Made His Way to the Front—Prof. J. A. Lawrence a Visitor—Noted Figure in Educational Uplift Spends Few Days in the Metropolis—Booker T. Washington in the Metropolis—Noted Educator Here on Vacation—Many Southern Educators Visiting Here—Correspondent Will Fight Discrimination in Postoffice.

Allen's National News Bureau,
252 West 53d street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Your correspondent had the pleasure last week of meeting Alfred M. Simpson, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the most prominent young men of that city. Mr. Simpson arrived in this city on a motor tour where he brought his employer, Mrs. M. E. Holiday who is one of the wealthiest women of the west, as well prominent in the social uplift of that city. Mr. Simpson has been in the employ of Mrs. Holiday for two years, and speaks of her as being one of the most considerate employers he has ever worked for. Mrs. Holiday is a noted figure not only in the social uplift of the city, but is prominent in financial circles, being president of one of the leading banks of that city. Mr. Simpson when seen by your correspondent last week expressed himself as being pleased with the trip to this point on his car, and before arriving to this city their trip brought them through several cities, among them being Indianapolis, Cleveland, Springfield, Ill., Oswego, N. Y., and the Catskill mountains, where Mrs. Holiday spent a brief time.

One week was spent in this city, and during that time Mr. Simpson met many friends and saw many of the sights of the Metropolis. He visited the various points of interest around the Metropolis and made a study of the methods in vogue in the Y. M. C. A. of this city of which he is very much interested. Most of his spare time he spent in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Simpson is one of the substantial young men of the race, and has had a large experience. In the city of St. Louis where he resides, he is one of the most active young men in the civic uplift of the city and is prominent in all movements having for their aim the elevation of the race. For some time he was the assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis and rendered fine service in that capacity. While serving in that capacity he became interested in association work and saw a wide opportunity for the development of young manhood in that field. Mr. Simpson is well educated, having graduated from Walden University in Nashville, Tenn., and also studied at Fisk University. Mr. Simpson is an expert chauffeur and is well known in that field in that city. He is a member of the St. Paul A. M. E. church in St. Louis and is active in every phase of the church. Your correspondent was glad to meet Mr. Simpson whom he regards as a fine specimen of young manhood. Your correspondent congratulates Mrs. Holiday for having such a splendid young man in her employ.

From time to time your correspondent will call attention to young men who are making good in specific lines of work.

• • •

Rise of a Young West Indian.

Twelve years ago a young West Indian by the name of Joseph Tull came to this country a total stranger to seek his fortune. He was made of the proper stuff and set about to find work at whatever his hands came across. He found work in the hotels, in the apartment houses and other fields during which time he was deevloping rugged experience which furnished a background for his character. Four years ago he opened an employment office at 2297 Seventh avenue, which has since become one of the leading employment exchanges in this section of the country. Mr. Tull's office is located in the heart of the Negro population of this city, where live a population of 45,000 people and opportunity which affords Mr. Tull of becoming well acquainted with the economic conditions surrounding the Negro. Mr. Tull furnishes help to the leading hotels and apartment houses of this city, as well as cooks, maids, etc., for the most prominent private families of the city. During the four years he has conducted his exchange he has given employment to over 2,000 men and women. Mr. Tull owns the building in which his office is located which is valued at $20,000. The building is used as an office building where many race enterprises are conducted. Mr. Tull employs Miss Minnie Kennedy, who has charge of his office, and who is one of the most efficient young business women in the race. Miss Kennedy has had wide experience in office work, and the success of Mr. Tull's business is due largely to the painstaking effort of Miss Kennedy. Miss Kenndy is one of the most prominent young women of this city and is well known in church and social circles. The rise of Mr. Tull from a stranger without friends in this city to a wealthy and independent business man should give inspiration to other young men who come to this country.

• • •

Professor J. A. Lawrence Here.

Professor J. A. Lawrence, principal of the Swayne public school in Montgomery, Ala., which is the largest public school in the city of Montgomery, was a visitor to this city last week. Prof. Lawrence was passing through from Boston where he attended the annual session of the National Negro Business League. Prof. Lawrence has been principal of the Swayne school for fourteen years, and is one of the most conspicuous figures in the educational uplift of the Negro in Alabama. His school is modern in every respect and has an enrollment of 800 pupils, and 13 teachers.

Prof. Lawrence has given most of his life to educational work and in this direction he is wielding a wide influence.

He is a graduate of Talladega College, and was one of the first three members to constitute the first class to graduate from the college department. He is prominent in all movements for the uplift of the race, and was recently elected president of the Alabama State Teachers' Association, which is one of the most potent educational movements in the state. During his brief stay in this city Prof. Lawrence and your correspondent visited many places of interest, including Ellis Island, where the immigrants coming to this country land.

• • •

Dr. Washington Here.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, one of the most striking personalities in America, and doubtless the most striking figure in the educational life of America, spent a few days in this city last week where the educator was taking a brief letup from the many exacting duties which he is called upon to meet in his busy life. The educator was seen at his New York office last week and told your correspondent that he was refusing to talk business at this time as he was on a brief vacation, and wanted a letup from the strenuous duties he is called upon to meet. Your correspondent called the educator's attention to some matters which he promised to consider later on in the fall when he gets back to Tuskegee. While here Dr. Washington called on a few friends and visited the Lafayette Theatre, where he was the guest of Lester Walton the manager of the theatre. Your correspondent was present on the evening Dr. and Mrs. Washington were attendants at the theatre. Traveling with the educator was Emmet J. Scott one of the finest specimens of young Negro manhood to be found in America. Dr. Washington and Mr. Scott make two of the most interesting personalities before the nation today.

• • •

Southern Educators Here.

At this writing the Metropolis is thronged with a large number of southern educators, principals of the various schools in the South. These devoted and self-sacrificing men are here in the interest of their schools and are calling their many friends which are located here and other cities throughout the East and North. Among the educators here are Profs. Martin A. Menafeee, of the Voorhees Industrial School at Denmark, S. C., who is enroute to Boston; N. W. Collier, of The Florida Baptist College at Jacksonville, Fla., and one of the foremost educators of the state; E. A. Carter of the State Normal School at Prairie View, Tex., who is a graduate of Harvard University, and Prof. Miles Connor, head of the Department of Education at the State Normal School at Petersburg, Va.. Prof. Connor is one of the youngest men of the race engaged in the field of education and is a noted figure in his state. He is a graduate of the Virginia Union University, and did post-graduate work at Howard University. In talking to your correspondent Prof. Connor said that the outlook for a big opening at the State Normal School this year was very bright, and that it was possible that the enrollment would be larger.

• • •

Correspondent Will Fight Discrimination in Postoffice.

Next week your correspondent will begin his fight against discrimination of Negroes in the postoffice department of this city. Information has reached this bureau from a reliable source that the Negro clerks and other employees in the postoffice of this city are grossly discriminated against and are treated in a shameful manner that does not become the government.

Your correspondent has discovered that Negroes who have been long in the service have failed to be promoted, while white men of less time in the service and in many cases inferior have been promoted over the heads of capable Negroes. Negroes are barred from certain divisions in the many stations in this city, and very few of them are given desirable tours. Your correspondent has talked with men who have been in the service from ten years and over, and all of them tell the same story of unfair treatment.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 719 N. Cox. St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN

Mr. Morris, of Chicago, Ill., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, also Mr. Johnson, of South West street.

Miss Lenora Kinniebrew has returned home from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Lily Fry, of Springfield, has been the guest of her sister and grandmother, also other relatives.

Mrs. Florence King of West College street, has returned from a pleasant visit in Decatur, Ill., with her son.

Mr. Morris, of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. T. Johnson, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed.

Clarence Nashby left recently for Sedalia, Mo., to attend Sedalia college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rearlie Lewis of Louisiana, Mo., are guests of Mrs. L. Lewis, her sister, here.

Mr. Samuel Rhodes visited friends in Quincy, Ill. He also made a brief visit in Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. Chastine Mason left for his home in Joliet, Ill.

Mesdames Chas. Branum and Sallie McDaniel and daughters Emma and Frances, returned from a pleasant visit of seven weeks in Sigourney, Granuel, Mason City and Washington, Iowa. Their mother, Mrs. David Spencer and sister Mrs. J. Curry, will remain for the winter.

Mr. Woodson Dawson visited recently in Edgewood, Mo.

Mr. Emmett Mosely and daughter, of S. Fayette street, have been on the sick list, also Miss Alice Johnson, of South Fayette street.

Mrs. Jennie Jones, of South Fayette street, returned from the Tree annual, at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Motley, of Petersburg, Ill., was a recent visitor in our city.

Mr. Stellar Williams, Monmouth, Ill., visited his wife here recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of South Lurton street is on the sick list.

Miss Grace Roberts and daughters are in Springfield, Ill., attending the state fair.

Mrs. W. M. Pitts, of Lincoln avenue, has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Wright, of North Sandy street, is a patient at the Home sanitarium.

The fish fry given September 1 at the Second Baptist church was well attended.

Mrs. Birdie May Mounts left recently for Louisiana, Mo., to visit her mother.

Mrs. John Yates, of Anna street, had the misfortune to injure her hand causing much pain.

Rev. DeWitt, moderator, and Rev. Bolden, attended the association at East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Marie Underwood has returned from Lake Mantanzas.

Mrs. Minerva Milan, of Chicago Heights, was a recent guest of Mrs. L. Kinniebrew.

Mr. Bennie Saunders, of Louisiana, Mo., visited his mother and sisters here.

Mrs. Haynesboro, Carrollton, Miss., is a patient at the Home.

NEWS OF TAMPA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On August 31, the St. George British Oversea Club, of Tampa, held their anniversary meeting, at St. James Episcopal rectory. The local club's members are those from the British West Indies, and their Supreme Patron is His Majesty, King of England. Besides doing considerable local charitable work, the club has sent contributions to buy smoking material for the English soldiers.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. A. J. Williamson. The Juvenile Glee Club rendered the popular English patriotic songs. Rev. L. S. Morrison delivered an eloquent address on "Vision." Other numbers worthy of mention were the cornet solos by H. H. Lightborn, History of the Club in General, by G. W. Adderly; recitation by Miss L. V. Hall, and paper by Mrs. Gertrude Adderly.

After the program a free reception was tendered the members and guests.

On September 5 there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Burney, a twelve-pound boy. Alonzo Rudolph Burney, Jr., and his mother are doing fine. Dr. J. A. White and Mrs. Rebecca Baker were the attendents.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, principal of the Industrial and Training schools for Girls, at Daytona, Fla., visited our city and delivered an address for the Dunbar Literary Society, on September 6. Mrs. Bethune is also vice-president of the Florida Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mr. M. P. Chappellee is now business manager of the Afro-American Monthly, a very creditable mafiazine published in this city, of which Prof. E. J. Moore is editor,, and Mrs. M. G. Williams, editor of the Woman's Department. Mr. Chappellee is a very enterprising young man, and is now launching a movement for the establishment of a bank for Negroes in Tampa.

"Mother" Brown is carrying on a series of revival meetings at St. Paul A. M. E. church, of which Rev. S. A. Williams is pastor. Already several have joined the church.

Get The Freeman each week from Miss Margaret Howard.

Mrs. Lizzie Kitchen, of Scott street, would like to hear from the Lazzo sisters.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Irene Stewart left Thursday evening, September 2, for Chicago, to meet her sister, Miss Estelle Stewart, court stenographer, who is enroute home from a three months' trip in the west for her health, and who visited in Utah, Colorado, Mexico, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Minesota and the Pan American exposition, and reports much improved health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myor would be pleased to know of a girl between ten and fifteen to give a home. No. 515 Griffith street.

Rev. Geo. W. Williams, of the Anthum church, preached the funeral of Wayman Miller Sunday instead of Rev. Philips, as so stated in last issue.

Master Oliver Mauley, Jr., returned to his home in Beaver Falls, after a three months' stay with his father, Oliver Mauley, 17 Hogue street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Espy, of McKinnie street, entertained at dinner Labor day, Mr. and Mrs. Bias, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hogan and Miss Lucrie Hartzell, of Beaver, Falls, Pa., who were their guests for a few days.

Mrs. Bay Aston, of Cleveland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Davis, Hogue street.

Mr. Garfield Butler spent ten days in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ridley have moved to 926 Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Charles Robert, of Erie, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. O. C. Jameson a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daubhter Mable, 528 Helker street, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James Harrison, and Mrs. Blanch Askins, spent Sunday in New York.

Charles Jenkins, of Alliance, was the guest of friends over Labor day.

Mrs. C. R. Edwards returned from Cleveland, Monday, and on Wednesday Mrs. Edwards entertained a theater party and a good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Cachen Norman, of Steubenville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. U. Murry, 41 West Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyor, 515 Griffith street, entertained a number of friends Saturday in honor of their guest, Mrs. L. Lewis, and Miss Cora B. Stewart, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Buckeye Lodge No. 73, of Elks, will meet in regular session Thursday evening, September 16, and hear reports of the grand session in Columbus.

Rev. W. O. Harper, pastor of the Third Baptist church, is attending the Baptist convention this week.

John Clark and Charles Stery returned from Chicago, Sunday.

Frank Miller spent Labor day in Sharon and Farrell, Pa.

Mr. Archie Rily visited friends in Brownsville, Pa., Labor day.

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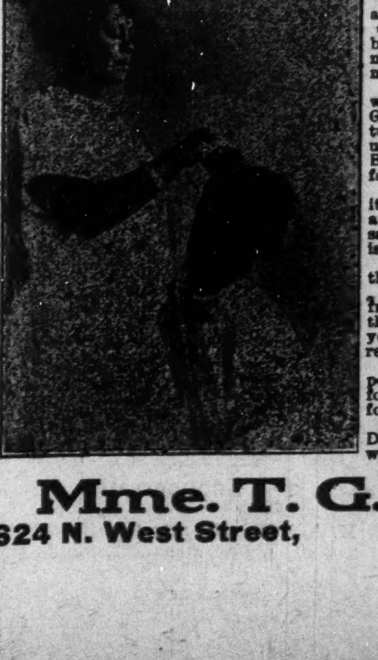

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915.

A THOUGHT OF THE WEEK.

A Local League in Action.—A report from the Local Negro Business League of St. Joseph, Mo., says in part: "The Local League here has increased its membership threefold and is endeavoring to fill the place in the community for which it is ordained. The outlook to that end is very encouraging. The basic plan of action as adopted is 'one thing at the time.' For the present the task before us is that of getting our institution of charity, a Colored Hospital and Orphanage for Northwestern Missouri, organized and endowed. Of course there are many minor activities engaging our attention from time to time as our League is becoming the clearing house for all ideas, projects and efforts of a social and economic nature."

September and August have gotten mixed in their dates.

We hope that Bishop Connor will be able to prove that the charge of "white slaving" against him is without foundation.

Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, mixed it up a bit when explaining how it happened. Maybe he had a method in it. Ambassadors are generally very careful people.

The Negroes charged with poisoning a mule at Starkesville, Mississippi, were lynched, but the mule lived on. Eating, drinking, and dancing were features at the fest de mort.. O, you "heathings!"

The Baptist at Chicago were in turmoil at the opening of the National convention. But they have the faculty of getting together. It is to be hoped that in the future that a court will not find it necessary to award the presidency.

The Freeman's exposition number will be an effort to include the representative of the race, whether of men or affairs. It will come from the press during the holidays. It will be an addition to the festival of commemoration for achievements during the past fifty years of our existence as a freed people.

It is being said that President Wilson may fill the posts at Haiti, Liberia and the position of recorder of deeds at Washington, D. C., in one, two, three order with colored men in the very near future. He, for some reason, has been doing the political hesitation concerning these jobs for some time. Either something awful good or awful bad is going to happen. In event of something good, it will be difficult to work around our fellow townsman, A. E. Manning, of the Indianapolis World.

J. P. Goodrich, who has been conspicuous as a Republican in politics of the state for a number of years, has anounced himself as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Goodrich has rendered great service to his party in the past, having been the state chairman, a position which he filled satisfactorily to the Republicans throughout the state. In national politics he has also been a very useful factor. Personally, Mr. Goodrich is agreeable and of a winning disposition. In a state-wide primary he would be very difficult to beat. His acquaintance with big affairs makes him a fitting individual for the office he seeks.

Prof. Frederick Starr, of Chicago University, has been made a knight of the Order of Redemption of Ethiopia by the government of Liberia. It is said that this is the highest honor which Liberia can bestow because of his services in placing her in her true light before the world. We are not on to what the professor has done, but whatever it was he did not have the prosperity of that country at heart any more than many of us of this country. Some of us have talked right out about that country, but all for its good. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth;" the same may be said the parent. The giving of the medal is not begrudged since that country also needs strong white friends. It simply put us in the reflective mood.

NOT SO BAD.

German diplomacy is becoming somewhat puzzling. Speaking of the Arabic happening that country said:

The German government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant an indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic. If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law, to The Hague tribunal for arbitration. * * * In so doing it assumes, as a matter of course, the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision, on the permissibility of the converse under international law of German submarine warfare."

It is very plain to see that the German government has its submarine warfare premises definitely outlined, and surprisingly different from what this country has been made to think. However, if the set of statements are carefully studied, and we may add, from the German view point, they are consistent enough and reconcilable with the somewhat peculiar situation. We take it that every word in the statements were thoughtfully placed. The German government will not acknowledge any obligation to grant an indemnity in the matter and so forth. It does not necessarily mean that that government would not stand for indemnity, if awarded by The Hague tribunal.

It can very well mean that indemnity is not guaranteed—that it is not assured in advance, and that the thing of award must take its chances in the court. Seeing it from the German side that government may hold that the mistake of the commander of the submarine attacking the Arabic, or any mistake does not amount to a violated principle. The fact that the German government follows by agreeing to submit something to The Hague court for settlement it looks to us as if this was the question to be submitted, although it refuses to guarantee indemnity in advance of the court's decree. In permitting the question to go before the international court Germany does so in order to settle a point of international law.

So far, it appears, that there is no reason to complain of the German government's attitude unless we are mistaken in the import of the words. It will not bind itself in advance of the court; it concedes that there is a difference of opinion between the two governments. Differences of opinion on rules between governments make for international law. Germany agrees to submit the difference to the international court.

The conclusion of the statements seems somewhat confusing. However, we view it, that, the German government will not consent that the arbitral decision shall in any way affect its program of submarine warfare. The "decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law of German submarine warfare."

Reviewing it briefly: The German government has its story of the right to attack the Arabic. The commander might have been mistaken as to the intent of the Arabic, whether it meant to escape or threatened the submarine. It is willing to arbitrate the question of indemnity as it amounted to a point of international law. It does not take a stand against indemnity but refuses to concede it. It will not permit the ruling of the court to have weight with its program of submarine warfare.

And if that program of submarine warfare is as it is thought to be at this time it is fair enough in view of the fierce conflict in which that country is engaged.

Our object in the foregoing is to help at putting a proper face on affairs in order to save from the affliction of war, or even unnecessary unpleasantness. Germany has much to contend with on the sea. It is pressed by England, consequently in the effort of fighting back irregular things will happen now and then. Hundreds of English boats have gone down; the awful fact should be considered in view of the very few which have given rise to the misunderstanding between the two countries.

BABTIST CONVENTION IN TURMOIL.

What happened in the National Baptist Convention at Chicago was not surprising to those who have followed up the doings of the conventions for the past few years. What the trouble is exactly is very difficult to guess. Perhaps no one thing has caused the spirit of dissension that was seen when the one convention divided into two distinct camps as was noted at that city.

All through the year there has been evidence of brewing trouble, and which seems to be profound. Rev. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., has for many years been the president of the convention which, virtually, is the supreme head of the Baptist church. This organization does not encourage the idea of supreme authority, although it finds it necessary to have some show of a head in the interest of its development and perpetuity. And, perhaps, this individual independence has worked against harmony, since each minister is a law unto himself in his church, taking orders from no man. In short, every Baptist preacher is a pope to all intents and purposes. He bows only to the will of the majority of his members, which means but very little by way of opposition unless charged with some very ugly offense. This spirit, which is a natural asset of man, being supported by principle and custom, makes for a one-man hierarchy so far as the individual church is concerned, and which is of doubtful good.

This spirit is certainly not in the interest of a convention where there is the least despotism. We arrive at the point. Rev. Morris has been charged with being arbitrary in his position as president, a very czar, at times, according to the observation of some. This view of him may be due to the independence of ministers who refuse to see him anything more than a moderator, a necessary officer to preside at deliberations, and not to dictate policies, or to build up machines.

The influence of a machine is easily detected if not the manipulators. Men who are used to the utmost liberty chafe under the binding of the "invisible" government, and to which they do not give consent, nor know.

We are not urging that Rev. Morris has been anything more than the convention's president, governing by the constitution and by-laws as laid down by that body. We are giving a hint of the observations, restriction and criticism which have been flying within the recent years. The great organizations, the largest body of Negroes in the world, will not take its lessons from any one as to its principles. It has made the grand headway owing to its policy, presenting the world many substantial proofs of its power for good as well as the greater thing of preparation for heaven's citizenship.

And because of this great good for the here and the hereafter, it is a pity to know that that church's best representation, and which means the race's best representation, has presented the world that ugly spectacle. That church will lose in influence unless it quickly returns to its ancient moorings, standing for peace eminently, even to the point of self-sacrifice. The world gets much of its morals from the church—its good morals. It can not afford that the situation be reversed.

THE ACCUSED MEN.

M. A. Ryan, the attorney for the defense of Mayor Joseph E. Bell, and others, charged with election irregularities, was extremely interesting when setting forward their side of the case, insisting that the arraignment was political persecution rather than something prompted out of pure love for clean politics.

This sort of argument, of course, does not tend to lessen the guilt of individuals when guilty. Men in politics have a habit of doing irregular things, and which becomes so common that the fear of the law is scarcely dreamed of. Mr. Ryan cites facts of the kind showing that politics was not a Sunday school affair. His clients are no less guilty because of corruption at the polls, but he makes it appear that the prosecution is political and not for the love of purification.

It is plain to see that the prosecution has the drop on the defense, because it is a very easy matter to collect evidence of wrong doing about the polls if one is intent on doing that kind of thing. Nor is the prosecution to be blamed for doing its duty even if the duty is done to Democrats. However, this duty can easily be construed as special, and because those to be done are of an opposite party. When we are urged as a newspaper to do our duty in upholding right we may as well come clean and speak of the motive and the rest of it as urged by the defense, and as we view it in the interest of the whole truth.

There were wrongs committed at the polls, because men have already confessed that they were guilty of the charges. The prosecution has been victorious so far, but it is not content with the confessions of small men. Nor are we, if bigger men are guilty. However, we are not in for a siege of men in the sense that they just must be taken. We hope that the mayor of Indianapolis is not guilty of the charges against him. We hope that Thomas Taggart is not guilty of the charges against him. We hope that other big and useful men are not guilty of the charges against them whether Democrats or Republicans.

The one very ugly charge against the Democratic administration is that it was directly responsible for keeping voters from registering. Such an offense is too serious to think of excusing by classifying it with the customary offenses that are committed about the polls. Men who refuse others their rights of suffrage can offer no extenuating circumstances that justify the refusal. With this charge aside the trial now on could have happened immediately after every election in this community for years.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO AUTHORS

The National Association of Negro Authors is one of the latest developments of the race's civic life. The organization comes late as it should, since letters, like art, is the flowering of a nation. Some one has said art properly sets in at the beginning of decadence. The hard proposition will not be admitted at its face value, but it is, nevertheless, true, that leisure and wealth are the forerunners of culture in the best sense.

The rule is beautifully exemplified by our own race, which has been struggling in pioneer style with the more engrossing things, those that usually beset a people at their beginning as a nation. The means of existence was the uppermost question for years. The question is still with us, yet no one can deny that we are easier in the efforts to live. The bread and butter phase of our existence has given away to one where there are prospects of ease and comfort, when the mind takes its natural course upwards. With the adornment of the person and home comes that of the mind, all being founded in the fact of progress beyond the limitations of pressing need.

Since freedom there has been more or less done by way of literary production. It was more or less crude, reflecting the source and opportunity. Now and then there were high lights, the divine afflatus being no respecter of persons. Paul Lawrence Dunbar was hit with an arrow from "love's" quiver and he became at once one of the "anointed." Others previous to him made good. But at this day of prosperity when a comparative leisure class is emerging to the front, the flood gates are opening. Books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers are being sent out attended with satisfactory marks of scholarship and culture. The producers of these may rightly be called authors. They are cudgeling their own brains, producing in a satisfactory way for the benefit of the race and mankind.

August 27th and 28th a group of these individuals assembled at Chicago to compare notes, to help one another by exchange of opinions and to learn of the voice of experience in the interest of their own culture and the betterment of the race. We may say that the idealism of the organization is to transcend the race, to take part in the literary world unlabelled with class or race distinction. Genius is not tied down by color or race. Any other notion of it is unworthy. The organization has such an idea in view.

The meeting at Chicago was not as largely representative as it could have been. Many persons who are eligible to membership found it impossible to respond to the call. Among those present were: Monroe N. Work, Hallie Q. Brown, Hiram H. Holland, R. T. Greener, W. H. A. Moore, William Pickens, Kelly Miller, Major John R. Lynch and Wallace Rice.

Dr. M. A. Majors, who managed this feature of the exposition, deserves credit for making it a success. There are a number of bright lights which could have added greatly to the program had it been possible for them to attend. Such persons as Alice Ruth Dunbar, Mary Church Terrell, Dr. Anna Cooper, R. W. Thompson and others yet would have given more impetus to the forward literary movement and journalistic impulse.

OSKALOOSA, IOWA.

Rev. Moorman, of the A. M. E. Church, preached his closing sermon on Sunday and will leave for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the annual A. M. E. conference, which convenes on or about the 19th. -- Robert Franklin departed for Quindario, Kan., Sunday evening to start his second year at Western University.--Miss Edna Jones, who takes harmony, will leave Tuesday. This is also Miss Jones' second year, but with the success that she had last year Professor Jackson thinks she will possibly finish. -- Miss Gussie Tolson, on North Fifth street, entertained Friday for Miss Alberta Fulton and Miss Cecil Good, of Richmond, Mo., who were here for a few days' visit with Mrs. Woodie Thompson, on D avenue West. -- It was an ideal day for those attending the Labor Day celebration at Ottumwa, Iowa. Some say the crowd was the largest they ever saw—too many for enjoyment. -- We know now why a certain young man was all smiles and read for church so early last Sunday morning, then to know what happened Thursday you wouldn't wonder why that wouldn't come off. Yes, he married Thursday evening. -- Oskaloosa was well represented at the Iowa and Nebraska Baptist Association Women's Home and Foreign Mission held at Davenport, Iowa, having four delegates, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. A. Browder and Mrs. M. Watts. At the close Rev. and Mrs. Smith journeyed to Chicago to attend the National Baptist Convention. Quite a large crowd attended the exercises given on Sunday at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church by the Mothers' Club, assisted by the Ladies' Progressive League. A very pleasing program was given in the way of vocal and instrumental solos, essays, etc., after which a very liberal collection was taken to assist the club in its charity work. Mrs. Cora Jones is president of the Mothers' Club.

Dr. A. J. Cary for the Bishopric

(Concluded from Page One)

I asked him what he wanted it for and he said:

"'I am worried and cannot sleep at nights because I have a lot of debts, and I want to borrow some money to get them off my mind.'

"When I reminded him that he was trying to get his debts off his mind and onto mine, he couldn't see anything wrong about it.

Want Minds Free.

"This is too strikingly true of the theory of many of our young Negroes. They can't bear to have anything on their minds."

Dr. Washington said he was glad he was a Negro because he could do many things that a white man is unable to do.

"The principal thing," he said, "is that I can be a gentleman to every man I meet."

There was a great deal of cheering at this remark and many of the Negroes present expected a "race speech."

* * *

Mr. George W. Waddy Here.

Mr. George W. Waddy, of West Baden, Ind., proprietor of Hotel Waddy, was in the city last week and stopped at the Cole & Catlin Hotel. He was highly entertained and visited many of the business houses of the city. He visited the new Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., and had breakfast and dinner in the dining room. He visited the office of the Chicago Defender and the Freeman headquarters. Mr. Waddy carried with him a bunch of business cards advertising his place at the springs and postal cards which told of the wonderful efficiency of the waters at West Baden. Mr. Waddy owns and operates a hotel of modern improvements, only one square from the great No. 7 spring, depot and postoffice. It is the only place where you can get the mineral water bath treatment. Rates $1 to $2.50 per day, American plan. His electric cabinet treatment includes cabinet sweat, shampoo, salt rub, sulphur bath and rub. Shower bath, followed by manual massage. This bath is especially good for the stomach, liver and nervousness. Relief guaranteed in muscular rheumatism, finished by electric vibration and alcohol rub, all for $1. Mr. Jesse Binga, the banker; Dr. George Cleveland Hall, Cary B. Lewis, and others of this city have stopped at the Waddy Hotel and taken the baths, and are ready to recommend them.

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Sherman Dudley Entertains.

Sherman H. Dudley, Jr., entertained a party of his young friends recently at his home, 5256 Wabash avenue. He was eleven years old and had 22 young folks at his party, and among the visiting guests were little Miss Louise Conway and Master Conway Sanford, Peoria, Ill. The decorations were white and green, and Mrs S. H. Dudley served the young folks on the lawn. Sherman received a number of presents, but the real big present was an Indian motorcycle. All Wabash avenue was aroused at the beautiful site at Sherman's home. Last year Sherman was promoted to a higher grade and this year expects to make two. He is a "chip off the old block."

Editor Steward, Wife and Daughter Here.

Mr. William H. Steward, editor of the American Baptist, dean of Negro journals, secretary of the General Association of Kentucky, secretary of the trustee board, State University, a high Mason, superintendent of Fifth Street Baptist Sunday school, and one of the most prominent men in Kentucky and the nation, a confidential advisor of Dr. Booker T. Washington, leader in civic and religious affairs of his state, was a visitor to Chicago, this and last week, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mrs Steward is at the head of the Woman's Convention of Kentucky and has charge of music at the State University. Mrs. Nettie Steward Black, their daughter, is the wife of Mr. James H. Black, of the Louisville post office. They attended the National Baptist Convention and the Exposition. Mr. Steward is with the incorporate body of the National Baptist Convention and was one of the men who favored the leaders settling their differences by arbitration. Mr. and Mrs. Steward stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, on South Aberdine street, while Mrs Black was the guest of Mrs. Estella Bond Majors.

* * *

New Appointees Making Good.

The three new appointees of Mayor William Hale Thompson, Hon. E. H. Wright, Hon. Louis B. Anderson and the Rev. A. J. Carey, of the corporation's office, are making good. It is said that they have the ear of the mayor and that the race now has a voice at the ear of the chief magistrate of the city. The three are men who are able, practical and experienced and the mayor should be congratulated upon having such a splendid trio in his cabinet. The race can depend upon being well represented on all occasions by such diplomatic, scholarly and astute men of affairs. There is already some talk of Mr. Anderson succeeding Mr. Oscar De Priest as alderman of the Second Ward. It has been decided that the one of the places must be kept by the race and one by the other race.

* * *

L. W. Herd Selling the Freeman.

L. W. Herd is making great headway by selling the Freeman at the corner of 35th and State streets. One man was so well pleased to see him making the start that he gave him a quarter for his home paper. If you want your home paper, see him.

NURSES HOLD MEETING.

The National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses recently held their annual meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina. The sessions were attended by delegates from many states and cities.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

On last Friday Mr. Charlie Dawson returned to his business home, Chicago, after spending quite a stay with his parent. -- A. C. Brooks, who was held for the murder of Thomas Lampkin at St Marys (Ga.) jail, was shot to death by one of the guards on last Tuesday. It is stated the guard tried to get him back into his cell and he refused to go and tried to brain the guard with an empty bottle. The guard said: "If you don't go in that cell, I'll shoot you." Brooks replied: "Shoot and be damned," and he was killed on the spot. -- Mr. Harry Cuspert left the city last Thursday for New York City. -- Miss Gladys V. Meyers and Miss Maggie Tyson are very pleasant visitors to relatives. The latter returned to Jacksonville last Sunday. -- On Labor Day the Brunswick Cavalry Company, with Capt. R. N. Watts and Uniform Rank Capt. Joe Grant, made quite a display in the city, headed with Prof. Lee Godfrey's Brass Band. They marched from the armory to the place where they met the largest excursion that ever entered the city—thirteen hundred strong. After a march to L Street park a big barbecue was held by Mrs. Etta Trisvant, the cavalry's best helper and wellwisher.

APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER.

Joseph J. Atwell has been appointed general manager of the South Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, the widely known Negro insurance company of Durham, N. C. Mr. Attwell will have his headquarters at Columbia, S. C.

RAWLINS (WYO.) NEWS.

RAWLINS, Wyo., September 9.—Rev. McCulla, of Sheridan, Wyo., was a visitor in our city last Tuesday and had prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Carper, as she has been an invalid since April.

We do hope the reverend will come again, as his talk and prayers were very pleasing and enjoyed by all present.

Miss Malone left Saturday for Denver, Colo., to visit a short while with Miss Edith Earnest.

Miss Earnest has been in Denver, learning the beauty culture. She expects to return home soon, and will start a business here.

Mrs. N. Ford left Sunday morning for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. Dodson, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Florence Raymond has purchased the lovely property on 9 South Front, and is now nicely settled in her new home.

Mrs. Daisy Smith is able to be out again after a long and dangerous illness.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, of Rock Springs, is the house guest of Mrs. E. Earnest this week.

Buy The Freeman and keep up with the news of our people. Bob Westbrooks gets them.

Miss Bertha Carpenter is slightly indisposed this week. She can not play whist this week.

Mr. Cad Wilson and Mr. Bob Young, of Seattle, Wash., were the guests of Mr. Robert Westbrook this week. They will leave for Kansas City, Mo., next week.

P. S.—I receive the paper O. K., and I have sold them. Will you send me ten every week. Mr. Robert Westbrook, agent, Rawlins, Wyo., box 715.

WILL ATTEND HAMPTON.

Jonathan Theodore Harris, a graduate of the Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute, class 1915, will attend Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute to complete a course in tailoring. He will leave on the 17th.

NEWS FROM BONHAM, TEXAS.

(Lonie Bennett, Agent.)

Rev. T. E. Riggs, pastor of New Home Baptist Church, has accepted the call and preached a great sermon on Sunday at noon and evening. Services every Sunday.

Bro. J. D. Locke, one of Bonham's most progressive merchants, is doing a nice business. When in need of groceries, see him.

Quite a crowd came over from Ladonia to attend court.

Mr. Semple Sims is quite sick at his home.

Big slipper hunt Saturday night at New Home Baptist Church. Fifty cents will be given to the one who finds the slipper.

Mr. Lanie Bennette improved his home by putting a cement walk in last week.

Mr. Arthur Steward has a place for eating especially.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor moved last week.

Mr. Robert Stout was married to a young lady of Honey Grove, Tex.

Mr. Eddy Hunter is buying a home i nthe east part of town.

James L. Roberson will take your measure for clothes at L. P. Bennette's barber shop.

Rev. Lyne, presiding elder of the C. M. E. Church, held quarterly conference Sunday, September 12, and raised twenty-four dollars and fifty cents, and Rev. J. A. Bingahaman preached the opening sermon for the quarter. All churches were invited.

Mrs. Estela Jinkins lost one of her twin daughters, who was buried on Monday.

Prof. S. M. Johnson's band played and rendered quite a nice concert program at the Airdome last week.

Rev. Henderson preached at Dodd City Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Hamil has a rally for the first Sunday in November. Everybody invited.

Quite a number of young men will leave soon for compress work.

See Louie Bennette for The Freeman.

NEWS OF FLORALA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Ed Harris has purchased a beautiful home on Fourth street.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie B. King are glad to see her up after an illness of several weeks.

The Queen of Sheba will give a pigeon party Monday night, September 13, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Walter Pepper, a promising young man, has opened a first class tailoring and pressing shop and we hope him a world of success.

A party of Baptist delegates will leave this week for Chicago to attend the National Baptist convention. They are as follows: D. S. Lee, Rev. A. J. Goode, Rev. K. D. Britt, J. M. Bryant.

AMERICAN GIANTS AND ST. LOUIS GIANTS IN FOUR-GAME SERIES.

Break Even In First Two Games—Both Games Exciting—Chicago Used Four Pitchers in One Inning Sunday.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The American Giants won one of the most exciting games ever seen here, Monday from Charlie Mills' St. Louis Giants. When St. Louis went to bat in the last half of the seventh the score stood 9 to 0 against them. At this stage of the game they pulled off one of the most sensational batting rallies ever seen here, putting nine runs over the plate, tying the score, on two passes and 8 hits, one being a homer by Cobb. Foster used four pitchers in this inning. St. Louis counted two more in the eighth and looked to have the game sewed up, but the Chicagoans won out in the ninth, making three runs on a hit by Barber, a pass by Francis and a home run by Hill. This last inning was played in the dark.

CHICAGO.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	5	2	15	1	0
Francis, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Hill, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	5	3	0	5	0
McNair, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Gans, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Petway, c	4	2	6	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	0	0	0
B'chm'n, 2b	3	0	1	5	0
W'kware, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	12	27	17	2

ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hewitt, lf, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Wallace, ss	3	1	2	3	1
Webster, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Kimbro, Gatewood, Williams, Lyons, Mc-					
Gatew'd, p	4	3	0	3	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons, cf, rf	4	2	2	0	0
McAdoo, 1b	4	1	13	0	2
Cobb, c	4	1	3	0	1
Bennett, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Handy, 2b	4	0	3	5	0
Totals	36	12	25	13	5

Runs—Barber (2), Francis (3), Hill (2), Lloyd, Petway, Bauchman, Wickware, Hewitt (2), Wallace, Webster (2), Kimbro, 3b 5 2 0 1 1 Adoo and Cobb.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 3—12
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 2 0—11

Two-base hits—Lloyd, Petway, Kimbro (2). Three-base hit—Webster. Home runs—Hill (2), Cobb. Sacrifice hit—Wallace. Double play—Lyons to Wallace. Passed ball—Cobb. Stolen bases—Hewitt (3), Gatewood, Lyons, McAdoo, Francis. Hit by pitched ball—By Williams. Wickware and Jenkins. Wild pitch—Witworth. First base on balls—Off Witworth, 2; off Williams, 1; off Wickware, 1. Struck out—By Wickware, 4; by Gatewood, 3; by Jenkins, 1; by Williams, 1. Pitching record—Off Wickware, 6 hits and 4 runs in 6 innings; off Witworth, 1 hit and no runs in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 3 hits and 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Gatewood, 10 hits and 9 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; St. Louis Giants, 6. Time of game—3:00. Umpire—Dailey.

Tuesday's game was hard fought all through, St. Louis winning 5 to 4. Umpire Dailey ejected Francis from the game. W. Webster, St. Louis' catcher, sustained a broken finger. Petway, Chicago catcher, was injured in the first game. The same teams play Wednesday and Thursday.

CHICAGO.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	5	1	11	0	0
Francis, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Hill, cf, 3b	3	2	0	0	1
Lloyd, ss	4	2	2	2	1
McNair, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Gans, lf, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Bcchm'n, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Jones, c	3	1	7	3	0
Withw'h, p	4	1	0	2	0
*Wickware	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	12	2

ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hewitt, rf	2	0	0	0	0
G'tewood, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Wallace, ss	2	0	0	4	1
S. Webster, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kimbro, 3b	4	0	2	4	0
Lyons, cf	4	1	1	0	0
McAdoo, 1b	4	1	14	0	0
Williams, p	3	1	0	4	0
Handy, 2b	4	0	4	1	0
W. Webster, rf	1	0	4	0	0
Cobb, c	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	28	4	27	16	1

*Ran for Witworth in ninth inning.

Runs—Barber, Francis, Hill, McNair, Hewitt, Wallace, S. Webster, Kimbro and Lyons.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5

Two-base hits—Hill (2). Three-base hit—Lyons. Sacrifice hit—Wallace. Stolen bases—Hewitt, Gans. First base on balls—Off Witworth, 4; off Williams, 2. Struck out—By Witworth, 8; by Williams, 4. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4. Time of game—2:00:00. Umpire—Dailey.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

CHICAGO GIANTS WIN FROM FOSTER'S GIANTS.

Visiting Team Down the American Giants at a Score of 9 to 7—"Rube" Uses Three Pitchers but Dixon Wins His Game—St. Louis Giants to Play on Sunday—Petway Back in the Harness—Gans Does Some Sensational Catching.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Chicago Giants defeated the American Giants on last Sunday at Schorling's Park, 39th and Shields streets. A good size crowd greeted the "boys" and the contest was very spirited. It was Dixon in the box fo rthe visitors and he pitched a splendid game doing some excellent work in pinches. Dixon had the "goods on," for our boys could not win even though the score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Chicago Giants. Crawford was in the box first for Foster and the visitors got to him for four scores in the second inning. He passed three men and hit the fourth. He lost control of the pill. Whitworth was put in the box but he seemed to be out of form for that particular game. Wickware was called upon in the seventh and held them down, but the lead was too far. The Giants made a sprint but only brought in one score in the ninth. Mr. Foster was very anxious to see his men win but odds seemed against them. Petway was at his old position and worked well but fell short at the bat, which he hated badly. Gans did some sensational fielding in left field, while Green made the fans yell with his coaching. Next Sunday the St. Louis Giants will play the American Giants. This team put up a splendid article of ball the last time they were here, winning one out of three. Score:

Chicago Giants.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jennings, 2b	0	2	2	3	0
cWinston; lf	0	2	2	0	0
Buckner, rf	1	2	0	0	1
Jackson, ss	2	1	4	4	0
J. Green, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Clarkson, c	1	1	3	0	0
W. Green, 3b	2	0	2	3	2
Strothers, 1b	2	0	12	2	0
Dixon, p	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	8	27	15	3

Am. Giants.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	0	1	6	1	0
Francis, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Hill, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	0	4	0	0
McNair, rf	0	0	3	1	1
Gans, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Petway, c	1	0	8	2	0
B'kman, 2b	2	2	1	4	1
Crawford, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Whitworth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wickware, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	12	2

Chicago Giants -- 0 4 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—9
Am. Giants 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 1—7

Two-base Hits—Jennings, Francis. Double Plays—Jennings to Jackson to Strothers, Jackson to Strothers. Struck Out—By Dixon, 3; by Crawford, 1; by Wickware, 4. Bases on Balls—Off Dixon, 2; off Crawford, 3; off Whitworth, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:05.

BEN TAYLORS GETS CIRCUIT SMASH

And A. B. C.'s Defeat the Kokomo Sox.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 12.—By outplaying the Kokomo Red Sox on the bases the A. B. C.s of Indianapolisdefeated the local team today, 7 to 4. The Kokomo team got nine hits to eight off the colored team, but was not able to play together at critical times. A home run by Allen netted the visitors four runs in the sixth inning. The Red Sox team was leading when these scores were brought in. Both teams used two pitchers for the game.

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
DeMoss, 2	4	1	4	5	0
Allen, 3	4	2	1	1	1
Taylor, 1	4	1	9	1	0
Charleston, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Clark, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Powell, c.	4	1	6	1	0
Htchisn, s	4	0	4	5	0
Dismukes, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p.	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	27	16	1

Kokomo.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Orme, lf	4	0	0	0	0
French, 2	5	2	5	5	0
Donovan, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Curtis, 3	4	1	1	1	0
Lotshaw, rf	4	2	1	0	1
Desmond, s	3	0	1	0	0
Markey, 1	4	1	9	0	0
Kelly, c	4	1	10	2	0
Wetzel, p	2	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	9	27	10	2

A. B. C. 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0—7
Kokomo 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base Hit—Charleston. Home Run—Taylor. Sacrifice Hits—Dismukes, Desmond. Double Play—Allen to DeMoss to Powell. Stolen Bases—DeMoss, Shively, Orme. Bases on Balls—Off Ketzel, 4. Struck Out—By Dismukes, 2; by Johnson, 3; by Wetzel, 7. Hit by Pitcher—By Dismukes, Orme. Wild Pitches—Dismukes 1, Welzel 1. Hits—Off Dismukes 7 in 5 innings; of Johnson 2 in 4 innings. Umpire—Goodman. Time 1:51.

A. B. C.'S WIN AT FT. WAYNE.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 14.—The A. B. C.s shut out the Fort Wayne Shamrocks, 5 to 0, by fast and snappy playing and the good pitching of Dicta Johnson. The game was featured by the colored boys' base running. They pilfered nine bases.

A. B. C.s --- 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 8 0
Shamrocks --- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2

Batteries—Johnson and Powell; Osteomeyer, Hart and Hoffer.

CLOSE ONE TO SPRUDELS.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 13.—The Sprudels won from the Seymour Red Sox. Both pitchers worked well, but the Sprudels outhit the Red Sox. Green was the Seymour fielding star. Score:

Seymour ---- 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Sprudels ---- 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—2 6 1

Batteries—Wagner and Doyle; Heiney and White.

SPRUDELS OUTHIT SEYMOUR.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 14.—The Sprudels outhit Seymour again and Casey nearly scored a shutout. The same teams play Wednesday. Score:

Sprudels ---- 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 *—5 8 0
Seymour ---- 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 3

Batteries—(Seymour) Fletcher and Wagner; (Sprudels) Casey and White.

WIN SIXTY-SEVENTH VICTORY.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 12.—The Sprudels won their sixty-seventh victory on their own grounds over the Walnut Hill team from Cincinnati today. Parrott pitched well, but the fielders lacked team work. Score:

Walnut Hill-- 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4 8 4
Sprudels ---- 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 *—6 8 1

Batteries—Parrott and Murray; Miller and White.

ANOTHER FOR SPRUDELS.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 15.—The Sprudels walloped Seymour in the last game of a series. Score:

Seymour --- 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—5 8 4
Sprudels --- 0 0 0 2 1 4 0 1 *—8 11 1

WHITE SOX WIN AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The Cleveland White Sox, the champs, defeated the Telling Stroller Champions. Score, 5 to 4. The lady rooters were out in force and did good work for the home team.

THE CINCINNATI NEWS BUREAU.

Phones: Canal 3868T, 534-36
(Col. S. M. Brown.)

The Lincoln.

Monday, with the hot weather to contend with, a good crowd turned out to witness a good bill, which opened with the Langston Bros., a musical act which substituted Sanders & Sanders, who disappointed without cause. Some more proof of the poor system used in Klein's office. The management really means to cancel acts who do not send photos ten days in advance and to take further steps if necessary to prevent these disappointments. It hurts business in all or any theater to bill one thing and produce another. It may do for the rube in Chicago, but Cincinnati is an up-to-the-minute town on theatricals. This opening act went well at the go. The comedy was good and the novelty of the Saxaphone Duo gave the needed variety to the bill. Then came our old friend, Earl Walker, the talker. This goes for him on and off. He has the ability to get you told and then says something to the people that gets to their tickle bump and rouses a big guffaw. Then Billy and Maud Mills and Frisby march on. They are up to their reputation. The laconic black and the pretty brown in technical discussion of nonsense and hit hard. Good bill.

The Pekin.

This theatre has taken the feature fever, and it pays. The patrons are looking to the four real drama of "Love and War," Captain Macyin, Wednesday.

It has just come out—a rumor that Cora Thornton, of the Thornton Sisters, was married to Arthur Jackson, of this city. They are performers, and good luck to them. They are now touring with Reeds Vaudeville Show.

The business men and women of Fifth street should stop that "hesitating" and get in the move to boost Fifth avenue. It means more business, so let's hustle, Minor, Turner, Sherman, Knox, Jones, Anderson and Dempsey. This means you.

Well, well! Uncle George Taylor here with us on the sick list and would like to hear from his many friends in and out of the profession. He needs nothing; getting the best attention, but the solace of hearing from the performers and other friends goes to help break the monotony of the sick room. His address is 418 Smith street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hello, String Beans. We would like to hear from you at once.

Jack Wiggins, interested parties would like to hear from you.

Tom Gales, with Reeds Vaudeville Show, in Maysville, Ky., this week.

The Four Tar Babies are preparing for a long tour in the management of Clay Price, starring Casey Jones, the champion buck and wing dancer. Open for contest anywhere for wages.

Percy Saunders and his cabaret singers, Nina Marshall starring, are at the Lagoon summer resort.

Princess Satanki is at home with her mother resting. Sends regards to friends, and says, "write, care Pekin Theatre."

Many so-called social clubs are being closed by government and state officials. This may help some.

Chas Grant, Cincinnati's veteran ball player, has a real team of fast youngsters. George Britton is his fastest young boy, playing any position with credit. Another comer is Brown, the shortstop.

Ben Knox Notes.

The Times-Star Champions defeated the Post Sluggers Sunday morning at the Deer Creek commons by a score of 10 to 4. Eddy Detmering, the star one-hit twirler of the Sixth Ward Pirates, was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. The features of the game were the hitting of Knox, the slugging of Bubbles and Wilkie and the fielding of Bezborn. The great playing of Wild Man Tip with his mouth also featured Ed Melzer pitched a good game in the pinches. The losing team was to pay all the expenses, but there was a little welching done by Manager McDermott. The score:

T. S.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lind, c	1	0	0	0	1
Dago, s-c.	5	2	7	3	1
Kelley, 3-s	5	1	2	2	1
Bezborn, m	4	2	2	1	1
Bubbles, 1	5	3	1	0	1
Wilkie, 2	4	3	5	3	0
Knox, 1	4	3	7	1	0
Melzer, p	3	0	0	6	0
Schuey, r	3	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	3	1	0	2	2
Totals	27	15	24	18	7

Post.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rubin, m	4	0	1	0	3
Lytle, 1	4	1	8	1	0
Detm'g, p.-s	4	3	1	1	0
McCann, 2-p	4	0	3	5	2
Tip, s-c	4	0	2	1	1
Hyde, 1	3	2	1	0	0
Gardner, 3	3	0	2	3	2
Mont'y, r	3	1	0	0	0
Whiten, c-2	3	1	6	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	10	8

Times-Star ------- 0 1 0 5 1 3 0 0—10
Post ------- 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base Hit—Bubbles. Three-base Hits—Wilkie, Mitchell. Home Run—Bubbles. Stolen Bases—Knox, Bubbles, Hyde. Double Play—Wilkie, Knox and Dago. Struck Out—By Melzer 9, by Detmering 6, by McCann 3. Bases on Balls—By Detmering 1. Time—1:45. Umpires—Lewis and Carrigan.

RICHMOND, VA., THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thos. Melton.)

At the Hippodrome Theatre a local amateur opened the bill, impersonating the great movie comedian, Charlie Chaplin, and was a scream. Mr. Hughens, of the team of Riley & Hughens, followed as a black-face comedian. He was as sad as a dead elephant. Bumfrie & Wills closed the bill and went fair. After the first show the manager rearranged the bill, and the amateur closed.

At the Dixie Theatre—Porter & Porter are going big.

Star Theatre—Johnson & Johnson are cleaning up.

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STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

STAGE NOTES.

Carita Day and Charles Johnson were in Indianapolis the first half of the week.

Grant C. Watkins, the balloon jumper, made successful jumps in Peru, Ind., and Converse, Ind., this week.

Simms & Thompson are playing at the People's Theater, Bowling Green, Ohio. Next week at the Orpheum, Windsor, Can.

Thomas A Brooks and Sliding Billy Watson-Wrothe Company are at Lumberg Theater, Utica, with Gayety, Montreal, to follow.

Miss Susie Sutton is having a fine social time at her home in Wahsington, D. C. She may soon be at the head of a small tunch of players.

Robert Clark has closed with the Aikers' Amusment Co. and is in Indianapolis. He will team with Mose Burk, having been booked by Uncle "Dud."

Billy Young is at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, this week. She would like to hear from the Watts Bros., and also from Bessie Oliver.

Billy Terry, the well-known blackface comedian, will soon be seen in vaudeville again, singing his own songs, after resting for a while. Billy is the picture of health. Regards to all in and out.

Mr. R. C. Cain, a well-known young man about town, entertained performers playing the Crown Garden theater this week to a Chinese supper and joy ride Tuesday night. Mr. Chavis was also in the party.

Carita Day dropped into see The Freeman last Tuesday. She is at the English Opera House this week. She is now with Charley Johnson, who was formerly of Johnson & Dean. The team is having big success.

The 101 Ranch combination has been with us, Indianapolis, and is now gone. Our representative put in the whole day observing. Next week you shall see what he saw. The courtesies of bandmaster Baker were appreciated.

The holiday number of The Freeman will be an effort to supplement the various expositions, assisting in showing the progress of the colored people within the past fifty years. Get ready for the exposition number.

Livingston Mayes is in his second week at the Pike Theater, Greenville, Ala., and is meeting up with success. Bailey & Bailey will open Monday, September 20. Some show next week. Livingston Mayes is stage manager. Regards to all.

W. Benton Overstreet, pianist and composer, would like to hear from all performers wishing new music for their act. Burns & Burns are featuring the Kansas City Todelo at the Monogram this week. Words and music by Mr. Overstreet, featured by Stella Harris, at Kansas City, this summer.

Martin & Motley's Kentucky Funny Folk were a hit at the Standard, Philadelphia. Sept. 6, Shenandoah, Pa.; Sept. 13, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Sept. 20, Majestic theater, Berwick, Pa.; Sheehen opera house, Sept. 27; Sept. 30, Hippodrome theater, Philadelphia, Pa. This show is booked by Slick's Vaudeville Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

G. W. Ayers, band and orchestra leader of J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, sends his best regards to the entire bunch on J. C. O'Brien's Minstrels No. 2, and says for Mr. Dan Hull, professor Holloway and A. E. Drew to write, and that we are all doing nicely, and also Prof. G. W. Ayers sends regards to John Wickliffe and J. Armstrong and all others in and out of the profession.

The Born & Peterson Greater Shows are still moving along very good. Have been making good right along. We are still having some bad weather. We have three people to join us at Pittman, Ohio. Slickam is our star comedian. Linzy, the baritone singer, is very popular with the ladies with his sweet singing. Checkers, the wonder, with his slack wire act, holds his audience spellbound with his wonderful work.

The Sanford players were highly entertained last Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Grace James, 909 McGee street, Kansas City, Mo. Members of the company present were Lawrence Stein Ford, Lizzie Thompson, Carrie Sanford, Lovie Wightman, Charles Williams, Harry Fields, B. C. Williams and Harry C. Sanford.

Best regards to Vere Adams and William McCabe and Doe Doe Green.

Irvin C. Miller and his Mister Ragtime Company are having great success on their trip out East—four weeks at Howard Theater, Washington; two weeks at Standard Theater, Philadelphia, and are now playing their second week at the Lafayette Theater, New York. They return to the Standard Theater, Philadelphia, for a return engagement week of September 20. Henry Jines, of Jines & Hill, has joined the company again and is a big hit.

STAGE NOTES FROM LYRIC THEATRE, WILMINGTON, N. C.

(By D. F. Toler.)

Tolover & Chappell opened here Labor Day for a week's engagement, booked as one of Lew Henry's box office attractions, and proved that they were. Miss Goldie Chappell, the female member, looked very pretty in her Indian costume and showed that she was a well trained little actress. Her single number charmed the audience and had them spellbound, and as for the male member, Mr. Ed Tollover, it is not necessary to mention how he acted the part of Pedro. Everybody knows. "Roleyboley Eyes" was a knockout and both parties used their eyes to great advantage in this number. Tollover & Chappell leave here with the honor of being the greatest drawing card that has ever played this house in three months.

Trixie Smith finished up her third week, still going nicely. Opens in Petersburg, Va., week of September 13. W. M. Stovall worked single last week. Closed the olio with a feeling. Seems as if they will never get tired of Stovall here. You have to give it to him, for he has really got 'em. Old Folks Stovall, after four weeks away from the footlights, hides her little hatchet of hatery and joins her partner, W. M. Stovall, as his teammate again. The theatergoers are rejoiced at this, and Mr. Stoval has written a new song for Old Folks to sing, entitled "I Am So Glad I've Got My Good Man Back." This number should go nicely, as it suits the situation.

Mr. D. F. Toler, our manager and proprietor, says for Happy Dounvear and Hugh Turner, the musical tramp, to write him at once—important. Nemo Stovall sends regards to his uncle, Happy Dounveor.

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AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATRE, INDIANAPOLIS

Josephine Tobias, Connor and Mann, Sellmon and Sellmon, Billy Young.

The patrons of the Crown Garden Theatre had the pleasure of hearing one of those very soulful singers, and who has voice according. Josephine Tobias is this singer. It is rare to get a winning combination in one that makes for a singer without qualification. She easily classes with the good singers of the country, especially in voice quality. Her songs, such as she sings this week, do not permit one to judge of her agility as an artist, since in them are no rapid-fire passages by way of ascending and descending scales. She sang two old melodies, but in the most part rearranged. This fact proved her ability as the songs were what might be called simple. These were, "Suwanee River" and "In My Old Home," from "Bandanna Land." Her closing number was "The Garden of the Gods."

In these songs her voice was of the purest soprano, a delight to hear. Miss Tobias has been singing before white audiences in Youngstown, O., which in itself was quite a distinction for her. One of the publications of that city had this to say: Josephine Tobias, better known as "The Black Patti," is playing a return engagement. She was heartily received at every show, and presented a new repertoire of selections. Miss Tobias has a wonderful range and sings many high notes with apparent ease and grace." Miss Tobias is of pleasing stage personalty.

Edgar Connor and Cecil Mann.

This team is back again after an absence of a few months. Connor and Mann made themselves many friends by their pleasing stage work and their fine dispositions when off the stage. They were greeted with applause at each initial appearance.

Both have very good stage qualities; stand-out qualities. The lady is sunshine, every moment of her. This with her nimble feet and general vivacity give her work pleasing tone. Edgar is a little stage prince; makes everyone like him by his picturesque work. His stage prancings remind one of the old master, the late George Walker. Their work is nicely received all through. They sing, "I've Got Everything I Want But You," "Dixie Serenade," "Cruel Papa," and "Dinah." Miss Mann, who is as graceful as a nymph, clads herself prettily in costly stuff—diamonds on her fingers. The little lady has been wooed and won by one of her many admirers since she was here. She is now Mrs. Clyde B. Gaines when off the stage. She says that she will retire from the stage in the near future. Her loss is mourned in advance, if she just must go—the prime little lady.

Sellmon & Sellmon.

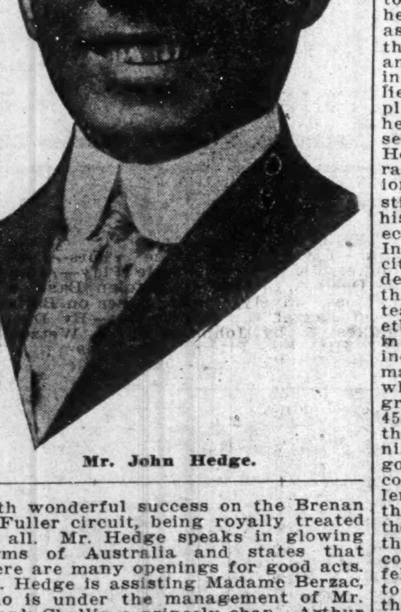
This team is highly appreciated for their work. It furnishes plenty fun, the lady doing straight. Sellmon, the male partner, is especially liked for his fine singing. He has one of the greatest natural voices that has ever been heard in this house. It is doubtful if he can be equalled in his style of singing. They sing, "Rufus Johnson's Harmony Band," "I Want to Be Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," and "Until the Sand of the Desert Grows Cold."

Billy Young.

Billy Young, formerly of Parker & Young, is back again after a few weeks' absence. Miss Young is especially noted for her splendid vaudeville voice—musical and voluminous. In remembrance of her father, the late clever Billy Young, she recites "Keeping His Word," quite impressively. Her songs are: "Yankee Tango Girl" and "Every Woman's Got a Man But Me." She makes an attractive stage personage owing to her comeliness and pretty costumes.

JOHN HEDGE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Mr. John Hedge, the well-known trainer of ponies and globe trotter, was in Indianapolis the first of the week filling an engagement at a local theater. Mr. Hedge has just returned from a tour of Australia, where he met with wonderful success on the Brenan & Fuller circuit, being royally treated by all. Mr. Hedge speaks in glowing terms of Australia and states that there are many openings for good acts. Mr. Hedge is assisting Madame Berzac, who is under the management of Mr. Frank Challis, a princely chap. Arthur Young and Henry Young are also with the act.



Mr. John Hedge.

MULE AND JEANETTE BRADFORD, PITTSBURGH FAVORITES, HERE THIS WEEK.

A big crowd, as usual, was there and waiting to see Mule and Jeanette and the manager, Jake Hellens, was all smiles on account of billing matters that draw crowds. You certainly will get billed in Pittsburgh at the Star. If all managers would get that idea in their heads that it pays to advertise, they would reap more benefits.

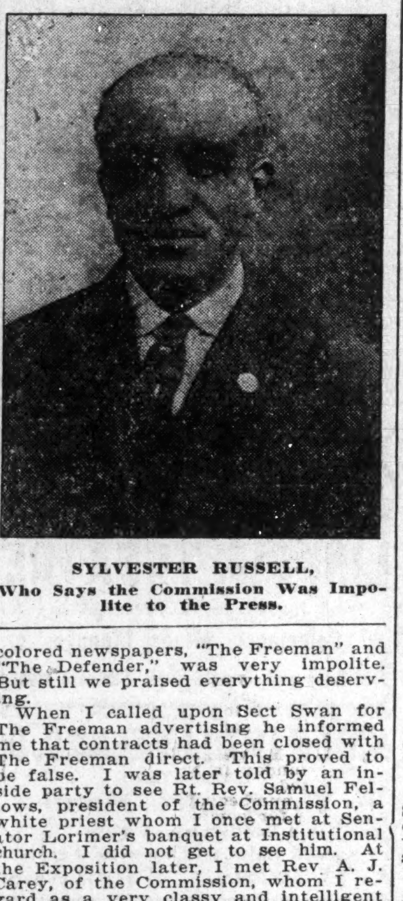
Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

CLOSING WEEK AT COLISEUM.

The Commission Highly Praised and Slightly Criticised as the Exposition Draws to a Close—Commendable Project.

Abraham Lincoln relics, the carriage in which he rode and the chairs in the box of Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., where he was assassinated; the flag in which his body was wrapped, his statue and a host of memoriams of the illustrious man who freed the Negro race of slavery fifty years ago, was a rare treat of the exhibit which had not been spoken of by writers. This part of the exhibit and the general mechanics, especially inventions, were highly commendable for racial achievements that are made known to the entire world. For this the Commission must be highly praised. But political affronts were another feature which brought criticism to the Commission, which seemed to have caused Julius Taylor to criticise them with indiscretion in his newspaper, "The Broad-Axe." The Commission had failed to recognize the colored newspapers, except the "Chicago Illinois Idea," owned by S. B. Turner, who is in the political arena and who got his pocket picked in the Exposition on the opening Sunday. The ignoring of the two greatest colored newspapers, "The Freeman" and "The Defender," was very impolite. But still we praised everything deserving.



SYLVESTER RUSSELL,
Who Says the Commission Was Impolite to the Press.

When I called upon Sect Swan for The Freeman advertising he informed me that contracts had been closed with The Freeman direct. This proved to be false. I was later told by an inside party to see Rt. Rev. Samuel Fellows, president of the Commission, a white priest whom I once met at Senator Lorimer's banquet at Institutional church. I did not get to see him. At the Exposition later, I met Rev. A. J. Carey, of the Commission, whom I regard as a very classy and intelligent gentleman. I told him what Swan had said of the newspaper deal, and he expressed his regret at not knowing of it. Columns in the Broad-Axe which attacked the Commission, the rumor of ousting and reinstatement of Thomas Wallace Swan, had its meaning with certain factions of heavy support from the social circle and support of the greater mechanical and industrial world. The Negro race from all parts of America was not half represented, nor the emigration representation of its patronage half fulfilled. Mayor William Hale Thompson was called out of the city on both occasions of his invitation to speak.

* * *

Booker T. Washington Speaks to Four Thousand at First Regiment Armory—Dispels Factionism by Evading Rebuke.

When the rain began to fall last Friday evening, a week ago, people were umbrella bound, on their way, pouring into the First Regimental Armory of Michigan Avenue and Sixteenth street, Chicago's most exclusive thoroughfare, in deference due and to hear Hon. Booker T. Washington, L.L.D., who had been invited to grace the ultimatum faction of the split Baptist denomination, by delivering a confirmation address. But his air was foreign and those who thought different were disappointed. His appearance in Chicago at this particular time, however, can be regarded with significance of suspicion. It had been rumored that he had been asked to speak at the National Lincoln Jubilee Half Century Exposition at the Coliseum, but his figure was $1,500, which was probably regarded as too high for the syndicate.

It was also reported that he had selected the Armory to show that his influence and drawing power was greater than the whole Commission put together—which he proved. It was also intimated that he was to hurl some hot shot at the coin manipulation of the Commission, but those who thought so were mistakenly disappointed for he did not even make mention of the Exposition. The dispute of the two Baptismal factions was also another feature which caused people to think that he had come as a mediator. But no. It would have been a good thing if he had for it was said that threats of weapons had challenged the warfare, prior to his coming. As a soldier in his own denomination, and one of special prominence, he should have taken a stand that would tend to quail the idiosyncrasities of such unwarranted and unchristianlike hypocrisy. But instead, Dr. Washington straddled the fence. When the committee entered the hall escorting him, headed by an American flag, vociferous applause and waving of handkerchiefs met his gaze, followed by college cheers from a bunch of Tuskegee students, after a female chorus had sang "Praise the Lord of Zion," Dr. Washington was introduced by a delegate and spoke in part, as follows: "The new definition of the denomination is the leader in constructive work. We have the shirkers, workers and the judges, but I keep my face turned toward the rising sun," and told where he stood on the wall with Nehemiah, as his only allusions to the fight. He then gave statistics of colored farms and business enterprises. In addressing the convention, he said he believed in its members and their accomplishment of some good. "Leadership," he said, "rests upon self-dependence, self-guidance and self-government." He compared the Negro with other races. He said there are twenty millions of Jews in America and they all stick together. He said the success of his people tomorrow depends upon their economical and commercial industry. In speaking of black republics, he cited that Haiti is not paying back the debt they owe to the United States, that the white man has to go there to teach them and has charge of the pocketbooks of the nation. The condition in Liberia is something like similar included in his argument that the black man here must earn and also hold what he gets. He gave figures on Negro agricultural taxes and said we have 45,000 business enterprises, inferring that ambitious struggle, sleepless nights and sacrifices is what we must go through and advocate a little more courage. I sat in the first side gallery which overlooked Booker T. and the little white reporters who sat on the side. I could see them smile when the Wizard of Tuskegee defined the colored lazy folks. He said the lazy fellow who wanted to borrow, wanted to get his debts off his mind and shift them on somebody else. But he immediately hit the white race harder. He said he could do many things that a white man is unable to do. The principal things, he staid, is that "I can be a gentleman to every man I meet." This brought cheers. So the white reporters, who had ceased to smile, proceeded to jot it down. I saw it in the newspapers the next morning. But you are reading some things in this column that they had not reported. Of color troubles, he said, in Europe, where all the people are white, they are having war, but what we need is better government. He defined big and little men and added that the young colored men must have something to think about. Somewhere in Jeremiah, about the sixth chapter, was referred to in doing the Lord's work. Finally he made light of the laws against the Negro in the South, such as prohibiting whites from teaching colored people, and the like, and said they are no laws Then he spoke of the loyalty of the Negro to the Stars and Stripes and closed.

* * *

King's Comedies at the Grand—The Original Black Patti Comes Next Week.

"The Undertaker's Daughter," without Billy King, was Monday's offering at the Grand. Miss Saunders, who played the daughter, made a good impression. Billy Higgins made a hit in his comedy work also. The rest of the cast pleased and the play was a fair farce comedy, which had music. The vaudeville, all white, included Abe Kabibble in Hebrew, who was only fair. We don't digest the Holy City song as a parody. Harry Brown, the Indian cartoonist, was well received in new songs and drawings, and the Tyler-St. Clair trio, xylophonists, were great. The last half of last week had Billy King in "The Burglars." The play was fair, except that the climax was unfinished, but the players were all good. The vaudeville included The Angell Sisters, good high kickers; Bejork Brothers, good comedy tumblers, all white, and the Ten Black Hussars, who were popular holdovers. "A Trip to Savannah," highly billed as King's masterpiece, opened Thursday. Black Patti, the original and only female star, will appear Monday, September 20th, and a big turnout is expected.

* * *

Harrison Stewart in a New Role Goes Big at the Pekin.

"The Ebony Recruits," a distinct military musical comedy and a fine vehicle, was Harrison Stewarts' offering for this week and his comedy work was funnier than ever. Sam Gaines was good, especially in a soldier story, and Bulah White Brown was capable as the wife. Viola Stewart had a nice military suffragette role, and Zenobia Allen, Lawrence Chenault, George Hall and Lena Turner were satisfactory. Frank L. Bennett directed well and Dan Parker proved to be a fine trap drummer. Manager Harry C. Jenkins announces that wrestling matches will be continued on Friday evenings.

The Pompei Opens All New.

The Richlieu at 20 and 22 East Thirty-first street, which was recently sold by George L. Cook's backers, has been remodeled anew and renamed The Pompei again, and reopened under the management of Henry Lyons and Jack Crawford Leon Diggs is back at Raleigh Thompson's The Office. The Creole Band and Novelty Four (white) made big hits at Decatur, Ill., recently.

Program of the Movies.

The States—"Her Great Match," Saturday, September 18th, and "Via Wireless," Sunday, September 19th.

The Washington—"Browen Coin," 12th series, September 18th, and "Diamond," series 20, September 19th.

The Phoenix—"Toast of Death" (no children), September 18th, and "The Reward," Sunday, September 19th.

The Lincoln—"Big Jim's Heart," Saturday, 18th, and "Ceremony Turquoise," Sunday, 19th.

The Fountain—Saturday, "Who Pays," 5th series, and Sunday, 19th, special feature.

Atlas Theatre—"Thou Shalt Not Lie," Saturday, 18th, and Marie Tempest, in "Mrs. Plum's Pudding," Sunday the 19th.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Theodore Pankey and Tim Moore, the comedians, are to soon join hands for the big time.

* * *

W Lawrence Heard, the popular Stroll newspaper agent, now has a local rack stand at 35th and State streets, where he keeps all the leading papers and magazines of his race on sale.

* * *

J. Hockley Smiley, the once brilliant young newspaper man, until recently managing editor of the Defender, who has been gradually failing in health, is now bedridden and slight hope of his recovery is possible.

* * *

Billy Cumby and Will Brown, who have joined hands, opened this week at McVickers. This team should make good. A. W. Greer and Ralph Delaney were at the Oak Theatre last week.

* * *

Gladys Fisher (Snow), the champion cakewalker and tango dancer, and little Miss Justin McKinney, the pretty, little soubret, did a special turn at Teenan Jones place last week, in honor of the famous Castles, who were visitors. Edgar Lillison, a popular young man, is acting manager here.

* * *

Dave Peyton, orchestra leader of the Grand, has purchased a Warren-Detroit machine, 30 horsepower roadster, for himself and wife. Clarence Jones and I were given a mild test of its motor power last Sunday at midnight. Roy Howard, a chauffeur with a record, was a speedy driver.

* * *

Bert Jefferson, of the Minnesota Buffet, continually calls attention to the fact that they have barbecues in the back yard every Saturday evening. Margaret Fox is the vocal entertainer.

* * *

Those were palmy days in minstrelsy that caused Clarence Powell to send his regards to Billy King and I. He even rings in Rube Foster. I object on the ground that Rube did not pull through in vaudeville, because he did not think to get a 25 or 50 Russell monologue. Clarence Powell did.

* * *

The Buffalo Buffet is a new headquarters for railroad men, waiters and chauffeurs at 2252 State street. A. G. Rogers, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and Columbus, O., who purchased the new establishment from J. Seymour, is proprietor. He is well known. The cabaret includes the Rhodes trio, Julia Brown and Hazel Coffee.

* * *

Tony Langston, who recently became manager of Jesse Binga's little Star picture house, won his first round in the managerial fistic arena of recent date. When Tony ordered Binga's clerk out of the box office, where he was busy talking to his wife, the ticket seller, he refused to leave. Mr. Langston took hm by the collar and landed him on the sidewalk. Then he discharged the wife ticket seller. Jesse Binga, who showed up trembling, prevailed upon Langston to take her back. Binga said was a part rental salary proposition So Langston took her back and informed Binga that if he is manager of the house he will run it, and if she works there she must do as he says.

* * *

When Miss Abbie Mitchell found that her voice was not in order, week before last, when she had closed her engagement at the little Monogram, where she had appeared one week in over twenty-five performances, on account of Labor day, she had to inform Manager Klein at the last moment that she could not leave for St. Louis, Mo., where he had booked her to open at the Booker T. Washington Theatre. Its all right for the managers to tell their side of the story about artists breaking contracts and having a good time, but it does them no good. They have money to pay to publish their own story. There are two sides to every story. Performers don't have the money to keep up the muddle. Besides, it hurts managers with good performers and it hurts the patronage of the houses. The people like the performers the best and don't like to hear about their managerial troubles.

George Heiser, the colored policeman, who figured in the arrest of a rich white Southerner at the Hotel Windemere, whom I interviewed, states that the daily newspapers misrepresented him, that he was called into the hotel and was attacked by the man whom he arrested while conversing with the captain, who had called him to the telephone to question him regarding the disorder. It is said that the chief upheld Heiser, which is a credit to the police department in a city where too many people are allowed to interfere with law and order.

A Health Toast.

Now to your health ɩeware, my boy,
And little girl beware of men,
But there's no harm in spreading joy;
To go the limit means the end.

THE DRAKE-WALKER PLAYERS' ST. LOUIS ENGAGEMENT.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The Drake-Walker Players are just completing a two weeks' engagement at the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis. They opened Monday, the 6th, with "John Green in New York," and played to crowded houses all the week. "The Wrong Cook and Waiter" is this week's offering. Both plays have been well received. Viewed from a musical angle, Mr. Drake has surrounded himself with excellent talent that offers a full measure, running over for the money. Drake has made a decided impression here, both as a straight and blackface comedian. His partner in this fun-making machine is Mr. Bailey. He is a good dancer, has a heavy bass voice and is chuck full of comedy. Miss Birdie Wade, as Dinah in the first production, made a hit in blackface. Miss Ethel Walker, developing into a most graceful actress, is winning applause. St. Louisians have had an excellent opportunity to note this lady's steady advancement, and expect much of her in the future. In the company are also Miss Willie McMinn, Miss Jessie Burney, Master Clifton Drake, Sam Davis and others. The entire company is good.

THE GREAT PIZARO No. 1.

We opened our first week in Bellaire, Ohio, Monday, September 13th, and our business as usual is good. The weather is fine. We met the number two show Sunday in Masillon, and we had a private coach for the company. The boys were all glad to meet each other and a good time was had during the trip. The two bands played "The Memphis Blues," as it was never played before. Our manager, Mr. Syd Carter, played baritone.

We did a record breaking business in Massillon in spite of the rain. Our boys were honored with a reception and banquet Friday the 10th, at the Globe hotel, which is owned and managed by Mr. J. H. Lowry (Big Jenney), who is one of the most enterprising Negroes in the state of Ohio. We can never forget that day. An elaborate table was spread with all the delicacies of the season. After we had dined and wined, Mr. Lowry opened his private apartment and we had music and song, and dancing and after the show went motoring in Mr. Lowry's big touring car. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowery, Mrs. Avie Slaughter, Miss Aida Harris, Miss Mary Wesley, Miss Lulu Ashley, Miss Viola Ford, Miss Ernstine Dawson, Mr. Edward Wood, Mr. William Bell, Mr. Robert Edmonds and Boston Webb. Oh, you Massillon. Regards to all.

SEE THE ATTRACTIONS AT THE DOUGLASS, MACON, GA.

(By H. Woodard, Drummer.)

String Beans and Sweetie May famed as the world's leading comedian and soubrette, are playing this house. This is the first engagement they have made here and the announcement has been greeted with much satisfaction. Sweetie May has a clear, sweet voice and one that proves highly pleasing. They open with a medley chorus consisting of "Walk Like My Man," and "I Wonder Where My Easy Rider's Gone." Sweetie May sings "Love Me Or Leave Me Alone." She scores heavily with this. String Beans takes the audience almost off their feet with his own composition, "The Low Down Jail House Blues." The way he touches the ivories makes anybody blue. Sweetie May has some expensive gowns and she looks nice in them.

Braxton & Nugent, "The Nonsense Pair," are also on the bill. These two young men when it comes to comedy, are par excellence. They have a bunch of brand new songs. They are both good singers and dancers. Their boxing act is a scream. Braxton is singing "I've Only One Idead About the Girls." Nugent uses "I'm the Slowest Girl in Town."

Hooten & Hooten are making their second week at the Douglass. Their act is out of the ordinary. Mr. Hooten plays four different characters. They are using "In the Heart of the City," also "When You're a Long Ways from home." They use these numbers nicely.

Mr. C. H. Douglass, proprietor, who has been spending some time in the East in the interest of making improvements in his theatre, has just returned to the city. There will be nothing that money can procure for the comforts and pleasures of his patrons.

You can get The Freeman in Youngstown, Ohio, from William Saunders, 488 Edward street.

ROUTE.

Prof. George Baker & Co., with 101 Ranch—Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19, 20; Madison, 21; Freeport, Ill., 22; Moline, 23; Peoria, 24; Galesburg, 25.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band, with Ringling Bros. Shows—Centerville, Iowa, September 20; Albany, Mo., 21; Cameron, 22; Nebraska City, Neb., 23; Falls City, 24; Concordia, Kan., 25.

Leon Marshall's Happy Days in Dixieland—Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 20-25.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson's Famous Shows—East Radford, Va., Sept. 20; Rocky Mount, 21; Winston-Salem, N. C., 22; Lexington, 23; Greensboro, N. C., 24; Burlington, 25.

J. C. Miles & Co., with Jones Bros. Shows—Montgomery, Mo., Sept. 20; Salisbury, 21; Excelsior Springs, 22; Olathe, Kan., 23; Baldwin, 24; Burlington, 25.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Co., with Sparks Bros. Shows—Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 20; Lewisburg, 21; Fayetteville, 22; McMinnville, 23; Sparta, 24; Shelbyville, 25.

W. Walker's Georgia Entertainers—Independence, Kan., Sept. 20-22; Cherryville, 23-25.

Charles Beechum & Co., with Terry's U. T. C. Co.—Excelsior, Minn., September 21; Waconia, 22; Arlington, 23; Winthrop, 24; Fairfax, 25.

Silas Green Co., Prof. Eph Williams, manager—Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.

Leon the Magician & Co.—Redisville, N. C., Sept. 20-21; Greensboro, 22 to 26.

The Real Quartet, J. Louis Johnson, manager—Helena, Mont., week of Sept. 20.

Born & Peterson's Greater Shows—Adrian, Mich., week of Sept. 20.

Happy Bill Briggs, with Dr. B. Tanner & Co.—Friendship, Wis., 21 to 24.

Prof. J. A. Harris & Co., with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Stockton, Kan., Sept. 20.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, Arthur
Adams, John
Austin, Cuba.
Airship.
Brooks, Clifford
Brown, Herman
Braxton, Arthur
Bowman,
W. Henrie
Brown, E. W.
Burns, Claude.
Collier, Chas.
Cox, Dickie
Cade, Robert
Clark, Harry
Day, George
Daniels, W. E.
Edwards, Junk
Elliott E. Foy
Harris, Boyd
Hunter, Edw. E.
Jones, Rastus
Jones, Bennie
Johnson, Rub
Jones, Slim
Johnson, J. R.
Kennedy, W. Goff
Kelley & Kelly
Kewley, Fred
Lewis, Walter.
Liemmons, Eddie
Lee, Love
Latham, J.
Lee, John.
Mullin, Geo.
Miller, Chas.
Mason, Norman
Miles, Ray
Nelson, Arnett
Owens, Harry.
Parker, Tomie
Puggsley, H. H.
Robbins, J. H.
Scott, Albert.
St. Claire, Wm.
Stevens, B. F.
Schaffer, Dave
Thomas, James
Whyte, Ray.
Williams & Stevens
Wiggins, Jack
Warfield, Maurice
Wilson, Tyler
Zeck, Billie.

Ladies' List.

Akero, Hattie
Armstron, Jennie
Butler, Mrs. Jannie
Blaris, Ethel.
Brown, Magnolia
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie.
Brown, Maude.
Crippen, Kattie
Carter, Ethel B.
Davenport, Mable
Edwards, Mrs. Geo.
Freeman, Estella
Freeman, Susie
Graham, Maggie B.
Hill Sisters
Jones, Julia V.
Jones, Sallie
Lowe, Bertha
Michaels, Hallie.
Mason, Gertrude.
Nugent, Carrie
Ross, Ella
Russell, Blanche
Registers, Princess
Redmond, Rebecca
Schaffer, Mrs. Essie
Shaffer, Oddessa
Stearn, Geneve
Watts, Ethel.
White, Estella.
Walton, Miss L.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN HONOR OF PROFESSIONALS—MACON, GA.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Tuesday, September 7th, at the whist party of Mrs. Kite Fischer and Mr. O. A. Tracy at their home, 803 Ocmulgee street, in honor of the teams of Brintler and Sweetie, May, Hooten and Hooten, Braxton and Nugent, George and Willie May Wright, Miss Nellie Mathew and Miss Lillie Bowrem. Lunch was served at 12 a. m., after which a very interesting whist game entertained the party until breakfast at 11 a. m., Wednesday. The whist game continued until 3:30 p. m., after which all returned to the Douglas theater for matinee. The teams of Hooten and Hooten, Butler and Sweetie, May Braxton and Nugent now playing at the Douglas theater, Mrs. Julian and Miss Nellie Mathews, housekeeper of the Colonial hotel, Miss Lillie Bowren, guest at the Colonial, gave a banquet in honor of Mrs. Kite Fischer and Mr. O. A. Tracy on the night of September 10th. Elaborate cut flowers beautified the three large tables that occupied the center of the parlor of the Colonial. Strains of sweet music floated through the room from 11 p. m. until 5 a. m. Mrs. Kite Fischer, Mr. O. A. Tracy, Mr. C. H. Douglas and Mr. Eugene Hooten occupied the center table; Mrs. Sweetie May, Nellie Mathews, Lillie Bowren and Mrs. Ida Hooten, W. L. Lee, Jim Chapman and Mr. Nugent occupied the table to the right; Mrs. Julian Mathews, Mr. Braxton, Seberian Griggs, and Buster Gillian at the table on the left. Butler May and Hunter Lee served the lunch. Mr. O. A. Tracy and Mr. C. H. Douglas were toastmasters. It was a pleasant good night after a tour in Mr. C. H. Douglas's car.

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Words and Music by
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JAKE HELENS, Mgr.
1417 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Can break your jump East or West. Acts write. Hill Sisters write or wire. Mule and Jeanette here this week.

JIM GREEN, THE HUMAN TOP
For six years principal comedian and eccentric whirl-wind dancer in a dance originated by himself with the J. C. O'Brien Famous Georgia Minstrels No. 1. Will be at liberty after Dec. 4, and can furnish 8th sheet and billing matter.
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Olivette Theatre
(INCORPORATED)
Louis Speevack, Mgr., 1230 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Kentucky
Good Acts Write.

Wanted for William McCabe's Georgia Troubadours
Traveling in their own Pullman car. Musicians and performers that double. Can use two good cornet players, also two trombone players, two clarinets and two baritones. Five small singing and dancing soubrettes, two high sopranos, two good comedians. All good useful people write immediately to
William McCabe, Mgr. Georgia Troubadours
Care Opera House Reporter Estherville, Iowa

Queen Theatre
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., 318 Pine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Star Theatre for Rent
Thoroughly Renovated. Best colored picture show and vaudeville equipment in the Southwest. Address
Dr. A. B. Small, Prop. Dallas, Texas

Lyric Theatre, Newport News, Va.
2500 Warwick Avenue. Daniel L. Wilson, Mgr.
Playing stock companies, singles, teams, trios and novelty acts. Get busy and send in your open time. Write care Theatre.

Wanted, a Sensational Cornetist!
For Band and Orchestra
Salary must be low. Long season in vaudeville. Pay your own. Baritone, slide, tuba, alto, also a pianist who doubles brass. State all in first letter. Would like to hear from Rube Johnson. Address all communications to
Reese Brothers' Africander Company
Toledo, O., Palace Theatre, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22; Lima, O. Orpheum Theatre, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

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Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

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Acts and Stock Companies
That wish to play the CROWN THEATRE, Indianapolis, Indiana
Write Mrs. Tim Owsley and state all in first letter. Give Hotel Address. If you have contrcts for this house let me know early as I will not place tickets unless act is known. If your salary is too high I will save you some inconvenience. Address all mail to Mrs. Tim Owsley, Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

Musicians and Performers
WANTED
Write F. C. Huntington's Mighty Minstrels
Permanent Address Care H. N. Valliant, Belzoni, Miss.
WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM ALLEN THARENCE

Stovall & Stovall
A Mighty Good Act
We have open time sometime, so write sometime when you have time.
A Guaranteed Attraction
DON'T BREAK CONTRACTS
Lew W. Henry, Exclusive Agent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
For the Regular Show
Thos. P. Kelley's Dixie Cotton Pickers
Trap drummer with full line of traps; one more good singing and dancing sketch team; two more singing and dancing chorus girls; baritone to double second violin; one more good comedian bass drummer in band. Other useful people write. Must come on here immediately. Show now rehearsing; opens the 22d. I pay hotel and R. R. fare after opening. Make your salary right; you get it here. Write or wire.
Thomas P. Kelley
Saratoga Hotel Chicago, Illinois

GOSSIP-OF-THE
The Stage and Stage People

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Little Bobbie Lee Peeples, formerly the partner of Jimmie Cox, will be known to the profession as Little Bobbie Beubon now and hereafter. Regards to every white and also Leggs and McGinty.

J. H. Horton, the late stage manager of A. G. Allen's minstrels is still at 2634 Lawrence street, Dallas, Texas. All friends write; have something good in store. Paul Carter and Boyd Harris, sends regards to the Rabbit Foot and Flora Blossom bunch.

Earle and Owens opened their vaudeville tour at Mack's theater, Prairie Duchien, Wis., September 11th for four days. Everything going smoothly. Harry J. Earle, formerly principal comedian with Damon, scored big in his eccentric dancing. Mr. Owens, singing "The Little House Upon the Hill," scored big. The boys will be handled by Arthur G. Tann at present. Best wishes to all.

BOSTON (MASS.) THEATRICAL NEWS.

Granstaff and Davis, working in and around Boston. Regards to all. Mail can reach them at 40 Melrose street.

Leubie Hills, cake walk review, kicking them at the Scollay Square this week. Bass Cousins, road manager.

Two and three colored acts in town every week now and all of them winning. George Wright says hello, friends. Still in Boston. Waiting on Mr. George H. Smith, of the "Ten Dark Knights." Also George McCoy.

GEO. CHRISTIAN WITH GREAT SPIEGEL MEDICINE CO.

George Christian, euphonium and cornet player, wishes to let his many friends know that he is at present connected with the Great Spiegel Medicine Company, who are now in Newcastle, Pa., doing an enormous business. Berry's Excelsior band is furnishing the music for the show, playing popular classical and standard selections to the delight of all who attend the lectures delivered by the great Spiegel. The band and company were entertained Labor day by the white Elks at their annual corn roast, given at Frank Marquis Grove. It proved a most enjoyable occasion for all present, as there was plenty of fine roasted corn and other good things to eat and drink, and every one went home at a late hour, happy. George Motto writes business of importance. Farrell Penn.

NOTES FROM RABBIT FOOT CO.

We are now on our way to the dear old state of Mississippi and business is good. Our band, under the direction of Mark V. Channey, is a No. 1 band. Members are: Norman Mason, solo, cornet; Sam Forester, 1st cornet; Fred Richardson, solo clarinet; Robert Eveiligh, 1st clarinet; Arthur Gibbs, 1st trombone; Laurence Gibbs, 1st trombone; Lawrence Iee, 2nd trombone; Frank J. Reed, 1st alto; Park Wade, 2nd alto; Herman Green, baritone; Tuba Thomas, tuba; Joe White, snare drum; Chas. C. Price, bass drum. T. H. Dumas, our leading blackface comedian, is still knocking the turkey high and sends best regards to Fred Pratt. Dewaynan Miles, our contortionist, is still holding his. Mrs. Mary Lee Brown sends best regards to Mrs. Riley and the J. C. O'Brien's shows. Little Mark V. Channey sends best regards to the Allen bunch, and Joe White said "hello, Baby Seals." Write him at his home address, Jackson, Miss.

TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al. Wells.)

Our first week of our return engagement in Norfolk was a record-breaker, playing to a turn-away business each night. Mr. Tolliver ought to feel very proud to be at the head of such a great show and should be called the record breaker. The weather has been very warm and all the bunch are well and enjoying themselves. This is a happy, jolly bunch of performers that really can work, and do work, and always leave the audience calling for more. On Wednesday night, the 8th, Mr. Alex Tolliver and Al Wells were made Masons in the Lebanon Lodge No. 34, by state grand master Mr. J. W. Barnes. This being Tolliver and Well's home state, they have joined both Knights of Pythias and A. F. and M. M. since being here. Wells sends regards to Lew Henry, Lew Kenner, Wolfscale and Watts Bros . All the bunch sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

With all new views, and exceptionally fine ones at that, good music to accompany them and special selections for the intermissions, not to mention a number of excellent specialties, Manager Gibson made the past week one of the most interesting he has given. Salem Tutt Whitney's new big play, "George Washington Bullion Abroad," with forty people will hold the boards all week at this theater. The opening performances of new plays have always been made unnecessarily late. Curtains seldom go up before twenty-five minutes to nine o'clock, and with long performances and the delays between acts the plays generally run until fifteen or twenty-five minutes after eleven o'clock. A manager should see that performances begin by twenty minutes after eight and that his theater is empty by eleven o'clock or a few minutes later. No matter how good a new play may be, it gains nothing by being dragged dangerously near to midnight. Many managers blame the public, but the fault lies mainly with themselves.

TIM MOORE TRIES MATRIMONY AGAIN.

Special to The Freeman:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10, 1915.—Tim Moore, the popular comedian, who was recently granted a divorce has again joined the ranks of the benedict—on September 5 was joined in holy matrimony to Miss Gertrude Brown, of Chicago, Ill. The wedding took place at the home of mother Browning's "the home of performers," 816 Walnut street, Louisville, Ky. The marriage was performed by Father Ferguson, rector of the church of "Our Merciful Savior." The wedding was attended by a large number of performers and noted business men of Louisville. The bride was presented with a large number of beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore will make their home with the bride's mother at 3414 State street, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Moore will open a beauty parlor while Mr. Moore will continue in the show business with a new partner in the person of Theo. Pankey in their own original act, "The Devil and the Coon," carrying two special drops. They will be seen soon. Watch for them. Mr. and Mrs. Moore sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND

(With Barnum & Bailey.)

We are now in the state of Indiana and on the last week of the season, which is said to be the 3rd of November. All members of the company have enjoyed a successful and pleasant season so far. Prof. Jas. Wolfscale has returned from St. Louis, where he has been visiting his wife. At Galesburg, Ill., Mr. Kilmer Jackson, Ernest C. Smith, Troy Wolfscale, Earl Johnson and Leon Gray were highly entertained by Mrs. G. Stokes and daughter. A supper was served, which all enjoyed, and the evening was spent playing cards and dancing. All claim one big time. Mr. Joe Webb, drummer, who was with the company last season, and Mr. Joe Butler, of Peru, Ind., were visitors in Kokomo and made parade with the band. The company sends best regards to both gentlemen. Mr. Harvey Holland, our orchestra leader, purchased a French violin which he says is great. He sends regards to all friends. Slim Mason, stage manager, has had a very successful season with the big show. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Princess Weewee has been enjoying the best of health all season. The B. & B. Giants have two or three more games to play before they end their season. Prof. Jas. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris and John Eason.

NOTES FROM WALKER'S GEORGIA ENTERTAINERS.

We are rolling merrily along in the state of Kansas heading for Nebraska and the coast. This company has created a veritable sensation in each town played so far, and is particularly the first Negro stock company to play white houses exclusively in this territory. The natives seem surprised when they visit this show and don't see the regulation minstrel first part and Eph and Dinah last act. But they all take kindly to the show and show their appreciation by a very liberal patronage. We carry our own band and orchestra.

The ghost has walked seven times in eight weeks, which speaks well for a new attraction in these war times. There are fifteen of us; every one an artist. Below is the complete roster: Prof. M. W. Walker, owner and manager; George Mullin, band leader; Melza Kelly, orchestra leader; Gus Smith, stage manager; Bubber White, Freddie Mosely, Ray Pickens (drum maniac; Ola Jackson, L. Della Watson, Florence Rodez Mosely, James Mullins, Odele Mullins, Mme. L. A. Walker, Beatrice Bates, advance agent; Napoleon C. Black, advance agent. Always glad to hear from friends. Address as per route in Freeman. Gus says for Bob Russell to write at once.

LYRIC THEATRE, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

It has been a long time since you have heard from the Lyric. We are still doing a good business and everybody is well and the ghost is still walking. We have with us a new producer. Mr. S. A. Austin is putting on his favorite show, "The Unfaithful Wife," a melodrama in three acts. Clayborne Jones is still holding down the comedy. The audience is well pleased with his work. White & White Albert and Mary, is a very clever team and doing well. They are pleasing the audience after playing here twelve weeks.

Bruce & Bruce, Arthur and Beatrice, a clever singing and talking act. Miss Bruce is a good singer and has a good voice. Dainty little Birdie Gibson is still making good and doing fine. She has played the Lyric Theatre for one year and still pleases the public. Miss Leola Thomas is with the company and doing fine. The act of Pope & Dallas, the wire walkers, carried the house with their wire act. Mr. Pope walks a tight wire in his street shoes. Miss Ada Grear, our orchestra leader, is doing fine with her six-piece orchestra. The bunch sends regards to all friends. All mail sends regards to all friends. Address all mail to Edward Lankford, Manager Lyric Theatre, 1420 East 18th street, Kansas City, Mo.

ISAAC FISHER NOT RESTING ON HIS OARS.

Writes Successful Moving Picture Play and Also Wins Another Prize.

Mr. Isaac Fisher, many times prize winner in national essay contests, is not resting on his oars, but keeps adding to his laurels. Recently, the Birmingham News, of Alabama (white) said:

"Isaac Fisher, editor of the Tuskegee Negro Farmer, who has gained nationwide fame as a writer on economic and business questions for which he has won many prizes, has written a love drama entitled, "When True Love Wins."

So good is the story that the Southern Motion Picture Company (white), a local firm, has put it into a play using a number of prominent colored people as the cast."

This play was shown for the first time in the Champion theater in Birmingham on September 13th and 14th. The manager of the motion picture company has already asked Mr. Fisher to write other plays.

In addition to this, Mr. Fisher won $10.00 in the recent rice leaders of the World contest for ideas, his name heading the list for Alabama.

THE WHITMAN SISTERS & CO. HAVING SUCCESS—FINISHED AT ASBURY PARK.

The Whitman sisters and company of eight people, including their musical director, have just finished a return engagement at the Royal theater, Asbury park. The C. G. I. (can't get in) sign being out nightly. Mr. D. Scott, comedian, is an Asbury favorite. Miss G. Struffin and the famous Whitman boys constitute the rest of the company. Dainty Miss Alice, who is quite a young lady now, still retains her childlike simplicity. And oh, my! those nimble feet. Miss Essie is singing two of Bert's new songs and she is "one big scream." She deserves credit for holding up so well under the strain of her two sisters recent illness. Holding the company together and keeping them busy under the heading of the Whitman Sisters, though only one sister is really working. There is something in a name. Miss Struffin, who is filling Bert's place (which means no little ability) is in her sixth week with the Whitman Company, and she says the girls are clevah and agreeable. Mabel is still "mother" in the home, and her recent connection with the church is not surprising, as she was reared by Christian parents and was connected with the church long before she went upon the stage. Though she strayed from the fold by demand not desired, she has returned, which is gratifying and proper.

NEWS OF GULFPORT (MISS.) AND VICINITY.

Mrs. E. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Samuel Cotton, of Gulfport, were lunched by Mrs. G. V. Raby. Mrs. Smith, who is a teacher of domestic science, has returned to her school at Birmingham, Ala. -- Mrs. Blanche Carter, the daughter of Col. G. V. Raby, has gone to Anniston, Ala., to spend the winter with her husband. -- Miss Helen Stewart, of Ocean Springs, Miss., the daughter of Albert A. Stewart, spent ten days the guest of Mrs. G. V. Raby. Among the diversities of the father of Miss Helen is a model chicken farm. -- Miss Jeanette Johnson, the niece of Mr. Harry Elly, of Gulfport, who spent some time with him, has returned to her home at Moss Point, Miss. -- Miss Glady Hutchins, of Biloxi, spent a very enjoyable day with Mrs. Cruzat and Mrs. Harry Elly. -- Mr. Hewitt Nixon, of New York, entertained Mrs. Cruzat, Mrs. Elly and Miss Jeanett Johnson on an extended automobile ride, visiting Biloxi and Lyman. -- Mr. Nixon has returned to his home, and enjoyed a stopover at Philadelphia. -- Mrs. Cornelius Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., is on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. L. James, of Thirty-second avenue. -- Miss Luella Taylor, the sister of our beloved Dr. E. A. Taylor, and his jovial brother, Andrew Taylor, after having spent several weeks with her brothers, has returned to Bovina, Miss., to prepare to enter Jackson College at Jackson, Miss. -- Col. Raby desires to thank his many friends who visited him during his illness. -- Mrs. Raby, of Chicago, the sister of Mr. Nova D. Thompson, and the wife of Col. G. V. Raby, has developed into quite a sick nurse from the manner in which she cares for the Colonel. -- Labor day was very fittingly observed by the local International Longshoremen with a picnic, at which Doctors Woodson, Taylor and Wilson and Prof. Lenoir spoke.

THE RUBY THEATRE.

JOSEPH CLARK, JR.

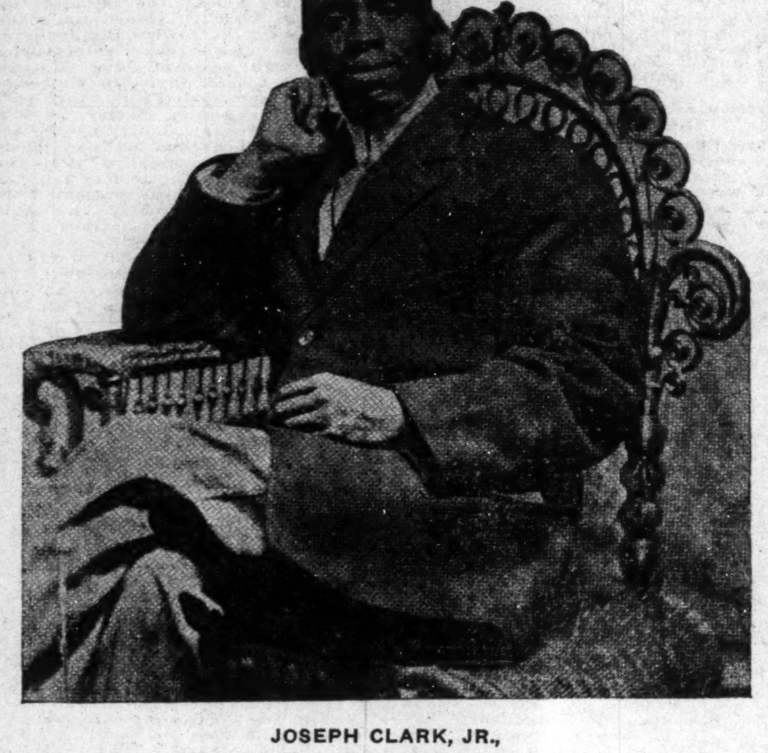
Manager Ruby Theatre, Louisville, Ky., Who Urges an Association of Managers.

Joseph Clark, Jr., urges managers of colored theatres to form managers' associations. He says it will be best for the managers and a great help to the present conditions of the colored performers.

For the last two or three weeks I noticed where performers disappointed managers of theatres and it is mostly the headline acts or acts that are box office attractions that disappoint the managers. Now these acts are generally advertised very heavy and the public is always up in arms to see them, therefore, when they disappoint a manager, they leave the house in a pretty bad shape. Of course, they don't once think about that; they are always looking out for their own interest and never thinking about the manager's part. Managers will notice that in nearly every case these acts never notify them that they are not coming and look for them clean up until your show is over and in most casts the house is short an act, and it is too late to substitute another act, consequently the show is weak, the audience is not satisfied, and the manager is blamed for advertising something that he has not got. Such things cause so many colored theatres to go to the wall. Now if the managers would get together and organize an association these things could be stopped. For if an act was booked at a certain house for a certain week, no other manager would be allowed to play said act that week, and if an act did disappoint through illness or some unforeseen cause, then that act would have to send in a written excuse which would be sent to the various managers. And if this excuse was not aceeptable, then the act would be suspended for so many weeks or dismissed from the circuit. Another motto of mine is if a manager books an act for a certain week and don't play the act on that date, he should give said act as least four days' notice or pay act for the week's engagement. This would give both the manager and the actor some protection. Another thing I believe in and that is play all recognized acts and should a manager play an act that did not come up to the standard then that act should be kept off of the circuit, and this would give more of the real performers work who depend on the show business for a living, and is not in it just to get travel over the country at the manager's expense. We could then have a standard salary we could pay the different acts and we could afford to pay them according to their ability. We could also book in conjunction with the Consolidated, the S. H. Dudley and Morganstein booking agencies. I would like for all managers who are willing to organize the association to send their names to The Freeman, which Mr. Knox will publish each week. If we do organize we will always know what we are going to have and there will be no more worry and disappointments.

Last week I had the Chicago Follies, headed by Sid Perrin and Tim Moore, and an all-star cast, including Goldie Crosby, Gertrude Brown, Edna Benbow, Dixie Beasley, May Marrs, Pickaninie Hill and Master Arnold Perrin. Five thousand people witnessed the show last week, which was the largest attendance I have ever played to. I was compelled to hold them over another week and it seems as if they are going to play to more people this week than they did last week.

Managers, get in touch with this company, as it is a real box office attraction. On Friday night, immediately after the regular performance, I am going to set another Dutch lunch for my professional friends that are now in Louisville. Notice, I want to hear from all big acts and stock companies. I will advance tickets anywhere in the United States to recognized acts and companies.



JOSEPH CLARK, JR.,
Manager Ruby Theater, Louisville, Ky.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

At Woods' Cafe, big cabaret and orchestra daily, 2161 Fifth avenue, New York City.

• • •

Walter Robison, with Richard & Pringle's Minstrels, is featuring the song hit, "My Little Dream Girl," with big success.

• • •

Billy E. Jones, vaudeville singing comedian, is receiving three and four encores with the song, "Put Me to Sleep with an Old Fashioned Melody."

• • •

At the Reno, 454 Seventh avenue, Mead, the proprietor, is giving the patrons first-class cabaret and music. The most popular place downtown in New York.

• • •

The Lafayette Theatre is the recognized theatre for colored folks. Enjoy the best acts in vaudeville. Messrs. Morganstern & Lester Walton, managers.

• • •

Cleo Desmond, Virginia Johnson and Ethel Brown are entertaining the patrons of Leroy's, 135th street and 5th avenue, one of the most popular Harlem restaurants.

• • •

Billy E. Jones, the popular vocalist, is singing the song hits, "When I Leave the World Behind," and "If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts," and "Jane," the march song hit.

• • •

Miss Lulu Fields, the vaudeville pianist, would like an engagement with concert companies and theatres. She is an accomplished musician. Address 174 East 77th street, New York.

• • •

At the Jack Johnson Review at the Easton Music Hall, London, last week, Jack Johnson in the final was seen in a loving bout with two white women mopping his face between rounds.

• • •

Would like to hear from Tom Lemonier, the song writer, whose wife died recently in New York. There is money in hand for Mr. Lemonier. Billy E. Jones, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

• • •

Scott Joplin's vaudeville act called "The Syncopated Jamboree, with music by Mr. Joplin and staged by Bob Slater, will open soon in New York. Rehearsals have been going on for quite sometime. Many good voices, including Mme. Marguerite Scott, are in the cast.

• • •

Mr. Robt. L. Murray, now manager of the Crescment Cafe and Dining Rooms, 126 W. 135th street, special music and vocalists every evening.-- The Libyia Dining Rooms, 115 West 131st street, one of the most popular places in Harlem catering to first-class trade. Music and singing by well-known artsits.

• • •

Ed Tolliver and Miss Chappell resumed their vaudeville tour, opening at the Pekin Theatre, Savannah, Ga., week of August 23rd, for two weeks, and week of September 6 at the Lyric Theatre, Wilmington, N. C.; week of September 13, Boston Theatre, Roanoke, Va.; week of September 20, Star Theatre, Manchester, Va.; week of September 27, Hippodrome, Richmond, Va. Will arrive in New York October for limited engagement.

• • •

Marie Greer, Cherokee Thornton and ...aday are the members of Fred Hardaday are the members of the Greer-Thornton Trio which scored a distinct hit at the Lafayette Theater week of August 30th, and were offered a return engagement by the management. Cherokee Thornton, as a comedian, is in a class by himself, being original and one of the best comedians seen here in a long time. Miss Marie Greer scored a big hit, singing the Chinese Blues and a clever performer, as also is Fred Hardaway, who won applause in the rendition of "When I Leave the World Behind." The act is a hit on any bill.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE COLORED SHOW BUSINESS.

What's the matter with the colored show business? This question is being asked every day by the performer and manager as well. First, I will say the public isn't getting what they want. When we give them what they want then they will support us, but as long as the manager is forcing the class of work upon the public as they are now doing, they may expect to hollow hard times. The character of colored stars as portrayed in the leading productions of our generation have been described often as "the same thing over again," or "when you see one you see all," which is too true. Our colored managers will put on three acts and they are all practically doing the same thing, singing and dancing. Our novelty acts have to steal away their acts because he has no market. The dramatic writer or act, the manuscript, has to be laid on the shelf or locked in the safe because there is no market for it. Still the public is calling for it and calling strong. These expressions coming from the public constitute the basis upon which the impetus is being made by members of the theatrical profession to inaugurate the new era. Yet we have accomplished little in the development of the modern theatre claimed by many to be more forceful than sermons in churches and our greatest educational medium. With each idea or inspiration expressed by a drama humanity is enlightened. This can not be done without the assistance of able players. Thus it behooves the performer to study dramatic art and get away from this slap stick stuff. Stock companies are the salvation for the colored show business. I don't mean the kind of stock that his or her parts are outlined to them this afternoon (and full of gin) and played tonight. Our audiences are getting entirely too intelligent for that kind of acting. They want to see a plot laid and the different characters working around that plot till they reach the climax, which, if perfectly written, will have the desired effect and the audience will appreciate its worth and go home rejoicing. We want dramatic playlets, dramatic sketches founded upon our own race, dealing with the Negro of today, his advancement and his achievements. Bring this kind of work on the colored stage and you will see the colored show business going forward by leaps. Some will say we haven't competent writers to produce that kind of work. I will admit that the colored play writer has had very poor encouragement on those lines, yet we have men who for years have been working on those lines, only waiting for a chance to produce, knowing within his heart that he would be unable to get his work to the front. But some day the public would force it out and that time has arrived and the writer who delivers the best that one will stand out. He will then look back and say all these years of toil was not wasted after all. The new era of our theatrical life should have the accumulation of wealth by a stock company. It can be a stimulus to the emotional nature of the Negro race to be productive of good. Our citizenship has constituted men of the John Brown, Sumner and Roraker type, and the next administration of theatrical productions to accept plays again upon the themes, the race problem and politics might portray the impression that the personalities of these giants of intellectual, moral and physical courage have made upon our existence and advancement. Yours for advancement,

A. LINCOLN HARRIS.

WM. BENBOW AND STRING BEANS AT TAMPA, FLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Wm. Benbow and String Beans, the world's greatest box office attractions, the uneducated and originators of nonsense, met in Tampa, Fla., and as it had been over two years since they last met there was some gay spreading. William Benbow is the first to put Beans in the show business, and every time they meet there is a long talk and laugh about things that happened while Beans was breaking himself into the amusement world. This boy deserves his place in this show world, as he worked hard for it. When he first started in the game he put his whole heart and mind in it and I remember the first song he wrote, entitled, "You Look Like Something the Buzzard Had." He brought his words to me and sang me his air. No living man could have thought of those words but Beans and his air to the song puzzled the best piano player, yet when Beans got through with it it was a riot. His next song was "Sallie, Don't Forget to Come Back Home." This song was another hit for him. This song was a cousin to the first. The only change he had was "Nearer, My God, To Thee" in the song. The third song was "Come Out of the Kitchen and Stop Burning That Ham." This song was claimed by other performers, but as Bean would always come to me to criticise I can swear the song belongs to him, and as I had him in my charge and knew all of his doings in regard to the show business. I am the first to take him away from home and put him in a small stock company in Pensacola, Fla and put him and Sweetie May together and was the first to bring her from her home in New Orleans. Her and Beans both were with my company in Pensacola and as his mother's sisters put him under my care was somewhat of a father to Beans. I mean in the way of seeing after him and keeping him out of trouble. So, dear readers, you can see why we were so glad to see each other. Beans is funny and don't have to impersonate, neither use smut. The moment he hits the stage your patrons belong to him. There will never be another String. He is in a class by himself.

(By Wm. Benbow.)

Now playing Globe Theatre, Tampa, Benbow-Johnson Big Four members. Little Robbie Lee Peeples, that dainty singing, dancing soubrette; Tena Wiggins, that charming soubrette, Benbow & Johnson. Regards to profession.

J. C. MILES & CO. WITH JONES BROS.' CIRCUS.

(By Ben T. Penn.)

We are now in the state of Illinois with Missouri to follow, having done great business in exceptionally good weather and hope for the same in the future. Our bunch enjoyed a swell time when we played Harrisburg, Ill. We were entertained by the colored concert band of twenty members. They also had a grand rehearsal in which we all took part, making a band of thirty-two and standard and popular numbers from each band were played with great results. We must give the Harrisburg boys great credit as a young city band, as they are certainly good for young amateur band. We were also successful in joining our Mr. Jno. Messer, who doubles melophone and trap drums, succeeding Edw. Carson, who closed there. We missed Mr. George Walker very much. Our baritone and violin player, who spent the week of the 6th at home visiting his parents and relatives is now back on duty and seems to be ten years younger as the result of a good time. Benj. T. Penn and George Sharp send best regards to Prof. Wolfscale and bunch. William Carr, Tobe Bell and Hurshell Ward, J. C. Miles sends regards to Freddie Pratt, Joe Miller and Prof. Lowery Wolfscale and Moland, also Alabama and Virginia mistrels and all friends, both in and out. All mail will reach us addressed to the (trooper's friend) old Reliable Freeman.

Miss Susie Cooksie
Ticket Seller
Still With
Alex Tolliver's Big Show
Regards to all friends

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East Liberty, Penna.
Coleman L. Minor, Manager
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Music Arranging Solicited
For Piano, from melody, $3; 11 part Orchestra, $6. Music to poems and poems to music set at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Send Manuscripts to
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When in Indianapolis visit the
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Visit the
KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
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Light Housekeeping
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Notice to Performers
The beautiful and modern headquarters, just around the corner from the
Crown Theatre
Steam heat, bath and electric lights.
Mrs. F. Wagoner, Prop.
411 W. North Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Buzzin Wayne-Burton & Jackson-Clever Frank
International Entertainers
Doing nicely Regards to all friends. Will be seen this winter in vaudeville.
Hellow Le., D.d. Klein, Turpin and the Wizard
Enroute, Alex. Tolliver's Big Show.

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After September 20th. Piano Player who wants to locate. Tired of traveling. Read, transpose or mix 'em up Dance, orchestra or theatre Address
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First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

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3028 State Street, Near 31st Street
The New Monogram Theatre
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H. B. Miller, Prop. Chicago, Illinois
Only colored vaudeville houses on State street. Comedy pictures. Hourly performances from 7.00 to 11:30 p. m Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission Always 10c.

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Finest Feature Pictures First Class Orchestra
Admission 5 and 10 Cents

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Opposite Union Depot, Dallas, Texas
See the "Neal of the Navy," third chapter. Also the "Exploits of Elaine" and vaudeville. A good, clean show. All new faces.

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Write for a Free Catalogue
The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.
If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples.
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Largest and Most Beautiful Theatre in Kentucky
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JOSEPH CLARK, JR.
The Man who Knows How
Wanted—To hear from all first class acts, minstrel shows and stock companies. No act too big. String Beans, S. H. Dudley, Moore & Jenkins, Brooks & Bowen and Whitman sisters write.

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Home of the Colored Race.
Mr. Harrison Stewart
The Foremost Popular Star
And the Original Pekin Stock Co., with an exceptional chorus of 20 pretty girls. Popular prices.
Box Seats, 25c Reserved Seats, 20c Gallery, 10c
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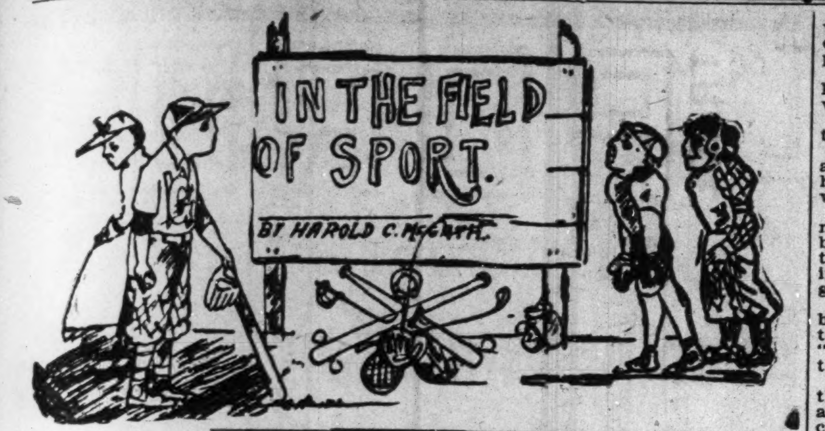

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

RATTLESNAKE KID WINS OVER KID JONES—CLAIM OF LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP STRENGTHENED.

(By Ollie Gray.)

Special to The Freeman:

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 9.—Rattlesnake Kid, of Shreveport, La., proved to the sporting circles of the United States that he is worthy of being called the colored lightweight champion of the world, when he made Kid Jones, of New Orleans, La., strong claimant of the lightweight title, quit cold in the ninth round of a twenty-round fight, by beating him into a pulp Rattlesnake showed that he possessed every thing that it took to make a real champion He was fast, clever and carried a sleep-pill in both hands. He out-boxed, but fought and out-gamed Jones in every round from the first to the tenth, when the N. O. battler's seconds tossed the sponge in the ring. Jones was bleeding from the nose and mouth from the second round on. Rattlesnake knocked two of Jones' teeth out with a hard right cross to the mouth in the seventh round. Jones used all kinds of four tactics and tried hard to have the fight stopped but Rattlesnake would not accept the referee's offer, as he wanted to make good with the fans, which he did.

Rattlesnake is a clean, gentlemanlike fighter in the ring, and he fights from bell to bell. Rattlesnake weighed 135 pounds in the afternoon of the fight and Jones weighed 147 pounds, but still he says he is lightweight. Rattlesnake says he is now the champion and will meet anyone that wants to fight as a lightweight. They all can get a fight with Rattlesnake at Selma, La., if they will write or wire B. O. Bird, at said place, who says he is going to settle this lightweight tangle for the colored boys. The title seems to rest between Rattlesnake and Leo Johnson. Now, fans, this is one thing that must be settled, and a match between Rattlesnake and Leo Johnson for twenty rounds, I think, will settle the argument for once and for all, as these two boys are the only ones the public is looking upon as near champions among the colored boys. So it is up to the promoters to grab this match.

FACTS ON MEETING OF McFARLAND AND GIBBONS.

Principals—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul; Packey McFarland, Chicago.

Date—September 11, 1915.

Scene of bout—Ocean Athletic Club, Brighton Motordrome, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Time of bout—10 p. m.

Promoter—William C. ("Your're-On") Marshall.

Purse—McFarland, $17,500, guaranteed; Gibbons, $15,000 guaranteed.

Weight—147 pounds, ringside.

Favorite—Gibbons.

Referee—Billy Joh.

Ring records—McFarland, 118 fights; sixty-seven victories (referee's decisions on points and knockouts), five draws, no defeats.

Gibbons—Seventy-eight fights; forty-one victories (referee's decisions on points and knockouts), four draws, one defeat.

Seating capacity—52,480.

Money capacity—$126,752.

Prices—Admission, $1 and $2; reserved seats, $3; box seats, $5.

Number of seats in sections—6,856 box seats, $34,280; 16,224 reserved seats, $48,672; 14,400 seats at $2, $28,800; 15,000 seats at $1, 15,000.

In heighth and reach Gibbons has the call. He is two inches taller than Packey and his reach is three inches longer. About the body, particularly the chest and waist, Packey is bigger than Mike. Their measurements are as follows:

Gibbons.		McFarland.
5 ft. 9 in.	Height	5 ft. 7 in.
147 pounds	Weight	147 pounds
72 inches	Reach	69 inches
10	Forearm	9¾
12½	Biceps	13
36¾	Chest (normal)	39
38¼	Chest (expanded)	42
7	Ankle	8¼
13⅝	Calf	13½
19	Thigh	19½
6½	Wrist	7¼
29½	Waist	33

FOOTBALL SEASON AT HAND.

The Big Elevens Are Ready for Fall Work.

Never has a football season promised so much in the way of interest as the one about to be inaugurated next month. Some teams have really been at work the greater part of the summer, and September will see every one of the big fellows hard at it. In the East—of the four larger universities, Princeton and Pennsylvania are establishing new coaching systems this year, the former going from committee supremacy to that of an individual coach, and the latter taking the final authority from the individual and placing it in the hands of a committee.

Harvard and Yale will each carry on their former systems, the former under Haughton and the latter under Hinkey. Harvard loses Brickley, the wonder, and some other individual stars, but has a tower of strength in Captain Mahan. Yale will lose correspondingly but has in her freshman line of last year the best material in any college. Princeton will try out the men who made such a startling finish against Yale last year, while Penn, too, had some men who will be given a longer chance this season.

The season in the Middle West will open with the greatest interest of recent years, due largely to the fact that in 1914 Illinois, under Coach Zuppke, first came to its own by winning the conference championship. This has added a great stimulus to the game and at the same time will put Williams, coach of Minnesota, and Stagg, coach of Chicago, on their mettle to dispose of this new claimant for honors. Wisconsin, which had a very strong line last year, but a rather weak backfield, has memories of former triumphs which will be brought to the front by Illinois success. Then, too, the new football shown by the State University of Iowa under Jesse Hawley, of Dartmouth, promises, when combined with the necessary "punch," to carry the ball over for touchdowns, to make this team a menace to others in the conference. Smith, the old Penn and Penn State player, is also working Purdue up to a place in the ranking. Two Yale men, Childs at Indiana, and Fred Murphy at Northwestern, are also building up from the bottom and laying foundations that speak well for their teams this season.

Outside the conference, Nebraska, under Coach Stitch, the former Wisconsin center, has been the star team of the West, and while they did not meet Illinois, the conference champion, their great power, particularly in straight ground-gaining ability by their backfield, and the all-around work of Captain Halligan at tackle mentioned in the All-American team of the writer, would have made them the peer of any team in the country, and they promise to keep that prominence another season.

Notre Dame, which cast such a scare into Eastern ranks in 1913 by defeating Yale and the Army, were sufficiently respected by both these teams in 1914 to warrant the most careful preparation. Moreover, they came against Yale's new style of play before it had been exposed to the general football world, and consequently were snowed under by it. But they will be heard from in 1915.

The Michigan Aggie, too, under Macklin of Pennsylvania, will be a factor in the West, while Michigan, under Yost, has not only a nucleus of their best men left over, but in Maulbetsch, a star of the first magnitude, who will certainly repeat in 1915 his triumphs of last year, when he showed that even the Harvard defense could not hold him.

Washington and Jefferson, the stars of last season, will, under Folwell, threaten the leaders in the East again, and not far behind will be Rutgers, under Sanford. The game between these two at New York was a treat to metropolitan enthusiasts. Pittsburgh will be another contender for honors in the East.

Farther south, Virginia and Tennessee, with star teams of last season, are eagerly looking forward to further them triumphs this year, and in the southwest Texas means to hold the premier position which they have so well earned.

Out on the Pacific slope there are two great centers for American football—southern California and the Pacific northwest. In the former section Occidental Pomona and the University of Southern California (the latter having abandoned Rugby and come back to the American game) all developed splendid talent last season, and there is excellent coaching talent out there to be heard from in Pipal, Glaze and Stanton.

In the northwest Coach Doble has put his impress upon the University of Washington teams with championship form for several years, but Coach Stewart and his Oregon agricultural team secured a tie with them in the first game this last year, although later defeated. Beydek, the old Chicago player, is coaching University of Oregon; Bender, Washington State; Hahn is at Whitman and Griffith at Idaho, so some fine developments may be looked for in that section this fall.—Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

The cruiser-weight was created at the boxing promoters' convention two weeks ago.

* * *

Juarez, Mex.—Battling Nelson fell down in a come-back stunt September 7 when he lost to Bobby Waugh, of Dallas, Tex., in a twenty-round bout. The Battler fought gamely and was bleeding badly at the end. He cried as he left the ring.

* * *

Nashville, Tenn.—Patsy McMahon, of Indianapolis, carried Gene Delmont, of Memphis, off his feet September 6 and won the popular decision. Delmont made a splendid rally and had the seventh by a shade. The eighth was even. All others went to McMahon.

* * *

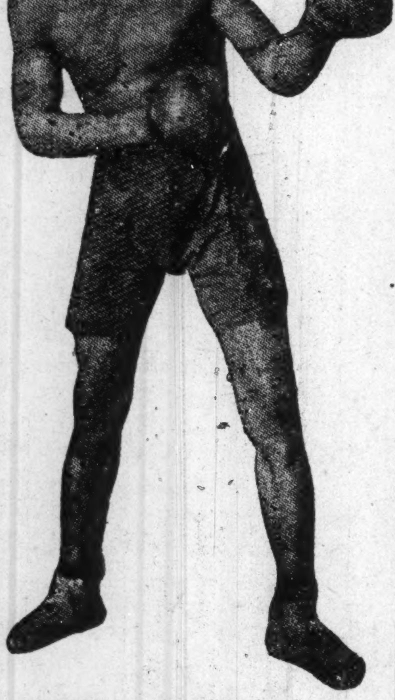
Billy Love, of Cincinnati, middleweight, challenges any fighter in his class—158 or 160 pounds. He says that he has fought and beat all of the best boys in the South, including Robinson, Hockbone, Smith, Christy, Williams and Billy Hooper, of Atlanta, also Young Wallcot and Jim Sullivan, of New Orleans, La. You can address him at 426 Richmond street.

* * *

El Paso, Tex.—O. C. Bixler, piloting a Mercer racing car in the twenty-five-mile Labor day classic at the Juarez track, was killed on the afternoon of September 6th when his car turned over on the fifteenth lap and crushed him under it. The mechanician, Kendall, was thrown clear of the machine and suffered a concussion of the brain and a broken nose. This car is known as the hoodoo racer, as it turned over three days ago and also at the Corona (Cal.) races.

MONTGOMERY (ALA.) LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Battling Jack Russell, the first real colored lightweight champion of the world since the days of old Joe Gans, of Baltimore, Md. Battling Russell's record: Knockouts, 26; won, 26; lost, 5, out of 57 battles. That's going some, boys. Wire or write Peter James, Manager, Montgomery, Alabama.



BATTLING JACK RUSSELL.
Colored Lightweight Champion of the World.

WORRY OVER MISTAKES SENDS MANY PLAYERS TO BUSHES.

NEW YORK, September 6.—The great athletes always look ahead. Those who look back generally go back—to the bushes.

"You haven't been hitting as hard this year as before, Honus," I said to Wagner the last time the Pittsburgh club was at the Polo grounds. "Does it worry you?"

"I'll get my blows from here on now, You watch me," he replied. "And you have turned in some bad games from the box."

"I'll win one in this series," was my answer. "My arm is right now, and I've collected some new stuff."

To look back at a bad record means worrying, and both Wagner and I would have had lots of it to do this season if we had been inclined to take a slant over our showings, especially mine But worry over the mistakes of the past has sent many a man to the bushes. In baseball, every day is a fresh day It isn't what you did a month ago that counts when you are out there working today It is what you do then The fans have forgotten a month ago

Here is the story of a young fellow who joined the Giants in the spring two years back. It is the story of many a busher. This boy came up with a lot of stuff and considerable confidence. McGraw figured on him turning out to be a good pitcher and nursed him along until he thought he saw a "spot" to drop him into the game for his big league bow The contest was won when he mounted the mound and everything went along all right with the kid pitching smoothly enough until Heinie Zimmerman busted one for the route. This blow didn't make any difference in the ultimate outcome because there was nobody on the bases at the time, but the pitcher had stuck the ball just where McGraw and the rest of us older pitchers had warned him not to put it for Zim.

"Why didn't you pitch to that bird like I told you to?" asked McGraw when the recruit came to the bench.

"I forgot who it was," answered the kid.

"Well, I guess you'll remember him after this," remarked McGraw. "If you haven't any better head than that you won't last long in this league."

McGraw had forgotten his crack five minutes after he made it. But not the boy. I'll bet it kept him awake all that night. The next time he went into the box he broke into a tougher game. He lasted only two innings.

"You didn't pitch to any of those batters!" yelled Mac as he shot him to the shower with a wave of his hand. "You were just shooting the ball up the groove."

"McGraw is sore at me," complained the youngster in the clubhouse to me afterward, looking very much downcast. "He hopped me the first day for not pitching right to Zimmerman, and I worried about that. Today I was worse than ever."

"You musn't mind it," I told him. "He jumps us all worse than that."

"But I keep thinking of it and worrying," he answered. "I'm afraid I'm not making good."

This youngster had great natural stuff, but he went worse every time he started. He did not figure the game he had in hand when he went to the box, but kept thinking of the mistakes he had made before and worrying over them with each fresh start. He shortly started back for the minors. He didn't know how to use his head and his stuff.

Young Mamaux, of Pittsburgh, came into the league as fresh as any guy ever to break loose in fast company. He was unmercifully ridden until he showed what he was made of. He never looked back—always ahead. As a youngster in the game, he naturally got some tough breaks and jolts. Like all recruits, he had much to learn. But he did not fret about where he had failed. Instead, he came back with:

"Well, they broke a little tough for me today, and you guys behind me gave me the support of a sieve. I'll get them next time if I have to fan out every batter to do it. It looked that way today with those boots behind me."

Vioux came to the Pirates full of the same sort of confidence—"freshness" they called it until he had made good. Arthur Shafer, once of the Giants, had this supreme self-confidence, himself, but he lacked the ambition. He never worried about the mistakes he had made in the past, but neither did he toss around nights over the showing he should make tomorrow.

"If Shafer didn't have a nickel, he would be the greatest ball player in the world," Larry Doyle often declared about the young third baseman. "I wish he hadn't a nickel except what he made so he would worry over his work."

Fred Snodgrass, Shafer's boon companion and college mate, was just the opposite. He was always fretting over what he had done in the past and fearing the fans were going to ride him about it. Shafer once quit the Giants because McGraw put him in center field, and he thought he was taking Snodgrass's job away from him. He was caught as he was about to take the train for Los Angeles by a couple of emissaries for McGraw who induced the volatile player to come back and have a talk with Mac. It was important he stick around because he had arranged for his disappearing act in the middle of the season Shafer finally consented to stay if McGraw would play him somewhere besides in center field so Snodgrass would be sure of his job Shafer is a natural infielder, and Mac had kept him in center only to bolster up the hitting of the team. He shifted him to third base, and Herzog has not yet forgiven either Shafer or McGraw.

"I am glad," Herzog said not long ago, "that Shafer ran out and left McGraw flat without a third baseman It served him right I think it cost him a championship, and I hope so"

Marquard was a pitcher who was always thinking of mistakes he had made in the past, and it hurt his work. A bad start for Rube generally meant a bad season. There is just one man who can get him out of this frame of mind, once in it, and he is Wilbert Robinson. Rube gives the Brooklyn manager credit for making him a pitcher when he was coaching the Giant twirlers. If Marquard wavered during a season while Robinson was with the club, Robbie would step in and give Rube a hypodermic of confidence that would carry him along. Robbie, with his salve, was the boy who could do this.

The big sidewinder is liable to go to Brooklyn and pitch the league off its feet and all the croakers will cry: "McGraw turned another star loose."

It will be Robinson revived a star, take it from me.—Christy Mathewson.

JACKIE MOORE OPENS UP TRAINING CAMP.

Jackie Moore, Columbus, colored lightweight, has opened his fall campaign with three good matches. Moore meets Earl Murphy, of St. Louis, here on the 15th and also meets Young Joe Gans, of New Orleans, on the 21st, and Leo Johnson here on the 29th. Jackie also has been promised two good matches at Future City Club in St. Louis. Moore is a real little fighting piece of machine. He always pleases the fan, win or lose, and is considered among experts as one of the best colored boys at his weight in the world. Jackie is a fighter, but also can box some. Moore appears in great shape, weighing 129 pounds, boxing at 133 ringside, which is easy weight for him. Jackie is meeting the best colored boys in the world.

INDEPENDENCE, KANS.

The entertainment started with the battle royal, in which Levi Holt, Herbert Parker, Marion Jackson and Joe Martin indulged in a three-round free-for-all.

Next Isen Chandler and Winifred Knox put on a three-round bout in which Chandler seemed to be the fastest, but which ended in a draw. Bud Machring and Mart Rubarb put on a lively three-round bout in which Rubarb was the fastest.

A couple more white boys by the names of Piles and Brazier entertained the audience with a lively two-round punching match.

The real match was between Stigall and "Kid" Wagner, who boxed eight rounds. They used eight-ounce gloves, and neither was hurt, although Stigall was able to hit Wagner at will and knocked him down twice. Wagner got in one good lick on Stigall, but that did not even stagger him. Stigall was too fast for Wagner.

PAYING UP FOR JACK JOHNSON.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Joseph Ritter, who was formerly Miss Dina Baldwin, daughter of the late Matthew S. Baldwin, who signed a $15,000 bond when Jack Johnson was brought before the federal court for violation of the Mann act, will have to pay over the entire amount to the government. The bond which Johnson forfeited by leaving the country was signed by Baldwin and Mrs. Tina Johnson, the fighter's mother. Investigation disclosed the fact that the property Mrs. Johnson scheduled was not hers. Baldwin later died from gas asphyxiation. Baldwin left an estate of $22,000, which his daughter was to receive. Yesterday the trustee of the Baldwin estate paid over $5,000 of the inheritance to the government on the bond. Two other pieces of property will be sold to pay the balance.

MILITIA IS CALLED OUT TO STOP JACK DILLON.

LIMA, O.—Five thousand persons, at least half of whom came fram a distance, some as far as Illinois and Philadelphia, were chased off the Murphy street baseball park September 6, before the time for the boxing bout between Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, and Yankee Gilbert, of New York, was scheduled to come off. Company G, Second Regiment, Ohio National Guard, participated in the work. On orders of Adjutant-General Hough, Sheriff Eley assumed the authority and gave subsequent orders to Colonel Albert Gale, who assembled the militia. The boxers nor all of the promoters even were on the grounds when the militia arrived.

The match between Gilbert and Dillon was advertised as a boxing contest and was held under the supervision of the American Athletic Club, which was incorporated under the laws of the state. Sheriff Sherman Eley gave no excuse for his action, but simply signed orders, which were given to Colonel Gale. The crowd withdrew peaceably.

Ed W. Harter, promoter, through his attorneys, Warren McLaughlin and John W. Roby, announced that a suit would be filed against Sheriff Eley's bondsmen in common pleas court for $20,000, as no law was violated and no attempt had been made to even stage a boxing exhibition when the militia appeared. Safety Director Dwight L. Goodyear announced that he would file charges against Sheriff Sherman Eley for malfeasance in office immediately, these charges to be brought before Governor Willis. Safety Director Goodyear, Police Chief Beall and a squad of thirty policemen were on the grounds to keep order.

The mob did not threaten violence, but all Lima was wild with excitement over the event.

Three bouts were on the program for the afternoon. Jack Dillon was to meet Yankee Gilbert in a ten-round final. Tommy Dillon, of Indianapolis, and Chuck Wiggins, of Chicago, were to fight a ten-round semi-final, and Joe Farb and Freddy Maco were scheduled for a six-round preliminary.

THORPE SAYS HE'LL BE BACK.

Indian Athlete Declares He Will Be a Big League Star.

Jim Thorpe, the former Carlisle Indian and great all-round athlete, seems to be having his troubles, no matter what club he is affiliated with. First, Jim joined the New York Giants at one of the most munificent salaries, but scarcely had the redskin joined the Giants' flock when he was relegated to the bench, and there remained until Johnny McGraw was finally forced to farm him out to the Jersey City club.

Among the Skeeters it did not take the minor leaguers long to get on to the fact that Jim was easy for a curved ball, and to this end worked the Indian to the limit. Now the latest we have learned is that the Skeeters have sent Thorpe to the Harrisburg (Pa.) club, where Thorpe will be given another chance to prove his worth.

The redskin cannot go many steps lower in the national pastime, but in spite of all he comes back with the ultimatum that they will yet be taking their hats off to him as a big league star.

THE GIBBONS-McFARLAND FIGHT PRONOUNCED A DRAW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mike Gibbons left for his St. Paul home today over $16,000 richer for his thirty minutes work in the ring with Packey McFarland Saturday night. His share of the purse was $15,000, and added to that was $1,200 for moving picture rights. McFarland's take-down was $17,500 for his work and about $1,200 for the pictures.

William Joh, referee, gave it as his private opinion after the bout that the result was a draw.

Joh expressed his opinion through a newspaper, and, while it is not in any way an official judgment, it shows how the fight would have gone into the records were referee decisions permitted by the law governing boxing in this state.

Around the resorts, where the sportsmen congregated, many a voice was raised in denunciation of the affair. The gate attendance was 34,845. The promotors' share was $53,713.82.

A lot of men prominent in the world of sport did not hesitate to express their opinion that the fighters were not trying at any stage of the contest, which is easy enough to say, but impossible to prove.

In point of prestige Gibbons suffered far more than McFarland. If the so-called St. Paul Phantom was really fighting to his best form Saturday he is the most overrated boxer in the business. Fighting the way he did down at Brighton Beach he could not whip any one of half a dozen lightweights now before the public, let alone some of the good welters and middleweights.

Opinions of the leading New York papers on the Gibbons-McFarland contest follows:

Herald—McFarland.
Press—McFarland.
Sun—McFarland.
American—Draw.
Telegraph—Draw.
Telegram—Draw.
Times—Draw.
Tribune—Gibbons.
Associated Press—Gibbons.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Pensacola people are experiencing some cool weather, which at this time of season, cool weather is always appreciated.

This week, cards are being issued by the Progressive Club announcing a dance for Sept. 15, at K. of P. Castle Hall. This being the first dance held at this hall by the popular members of this club, it is predicted that a large number will be in attendance. Walker W. Thomas will manage the affair and Collin's orchestra will furnish music. Georgia punch will be served by the Safety First committee.

Miss Wheeler Ridley left last week for St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Mary E. Thomas delightfully entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Wheeler Ridley, a delighted number of young people. All reported a delightful evening. Dainty ices was served to the guests.

Walker W. Thomas has opened a newspaper office at 428 North DeVillies street. Phone 823.

Mr. W. E. Plummer, one of Pensacola's oldest and most respected citizens, died last week at his home on North Pride street after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Plummer was known by many people, white and colored, he having been employed at the L. & N. railroad shops for 42 years. The funeral service was held at the C. M. E. church of which deceased was a devoted member, being officiated by Rev. Luther Stewart, pastor, and J. H. Hall, pastor of Big Zion church. Prayer by Rev. P. H. Way, pastor of John the Baptist church. Pensacola has lost a good citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keyner are now keeping house at 513 West Jackson street, where they will be glad to see their many friends.

The trolley ride every Thursday night is still proving a big success, managed by Messrs. Duffy Streetz, James Lamar and Douglas Jones.

Mr. Claude Pettiware left last week for New Orleans, La., where he will make his future home.

Last Monday Labor day was observed by Pensacola people very greatly.

Mr. Leon Sewart Colbert has been on the sick list, but his many friends are glad to see him out again.

Mr. Willie Morris returned last Saturday from Hot Springs.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preer of North Rues street has been on the sick list for the past few days. It is hoped by her many friends that she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucias Simmons left last week for Chicago, where they will make their future home. Their many friends regretted their departure.

Col. Richard Morris returned last week from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the grand session of the K. of P.'s. He reported a very delightful trip.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

The Pulaski County Teachers' Institute, composed of about 30 colored and 70 white teachers, closed a very interesting session here on the 28th of August. Miss Gertrude Mitchell recently elected by the board of education to fill the place of Miss Bessie Garvin, of Monon, Ind., in the Lovejoy school, was chosen as secretary of the Pulaski County Teacher's Association and Mr. S. L. Thorpe, of Ullin, as vice president.

Our public school opened Sept. 1, with a good enrollment for the beginning, with the following teachers: J. W. Ware, principal; M. W. Roberts assistant; J. C. Steele, Rose Higgenbottom, Gertrude Mitchell and Morressia McCray.

Quarterly meeting was held at White's A. M. E. chapel Sunday, Aug. 29, with P. E. Sides on hand to deliver good news and glad tiding to all. Rev. J. W. Wiley of Mounds preached in the afternoon to a large gathtring of all the city churches. This was the last quarterly meeting for this year. Rev. W. H. Speece is now getting ready for conference and "Dollar money is the question of the moment."

Quite a number of our people have been attending the F. B. Yearly meeting held in Cairo, this past week.

Roscoe Ray, formerly of Henderson, Ky. and Emma Lee Samples, were married by Rev. D. Parrish, her relative, this week.

Mr. Cyrus Tate, an old soldier of the civil war, who recently moved over from Kentucky, died Sunday morning at his residence not far from the National cemetery.

Miss Lizzie Lindsay is still on the sick list and Mr. John Thompson is improving nicely.

Mrs. Rosa Lyons left for Chicago on Thursday to join her husband, after a delightful vacation here with relatives and friends, since June.

Rev. Johnson, former pastor of the F. F. B. church, was seen upon our streets this week with his usual pleasing smile.

GREENVILLE, ALA.

The Phoenix Fire Company gave their annual picnic at Phoenix Hall today and after having had a very nice time in the forenoon dancing, by the sweet music of the Willis brass band (directed by Leon C. Blevins), they marched up on West Commerce street to the extra classy water battle fought between up and down town. The down town team was successful, both battles being won by them. The team of down town was composed of the following firemen: Columbus Payne, Joe Crittenden, Sam McMullan and Pete Rudolph, the up town team being composed of Sam Bolling, Will Ormand, Jr., Ed. Cheatham, Comer Gaffney and Walter Ryan. The feature of the battle was the steady nerve of the down town crew, and after the battle we marched down on East Commerce and had another battle, but as stated above, both battle were won by the down town team. In the afternoon, on the baseball grounds, a game of ball was played between the "four hundred" and the "Rounders," resulting in a victory for the "Rounders by a score of 7 to 5. Much praise is due Will Gully and Leon Blevins, who were the committee on arrangements.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Miss Sadie Boggess gave a party in honor of Miss Mattie Tyler, at the residence of Mrs. W. Saunders, on the evening of September 2, 1915. The guests were as follows: Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Howard, of Harrisburg; Hiss Hazel Smith, Miss Lillian Hoffman, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Mrs. Mamie Fields, Mrs. Hanah Boggess, Mr. Rendell Williams, Mr. Edwart Gales, Mr. Philip Woods, Mr. Claud Johnson, Mr. William and Hensel Hawthorn, Mr. George Sheron, Mr. Charles Parson, Mr. Gilbert Smith, Mr. James Boggess, Mr. Miller, Mr. Jesse Boggess, and Mr. Richard Boggess. After games and dancing a very liberate lunch was served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders. Miss Tyler will leave for her home in Bellevue Saturday.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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Hardly a day passes that important additions are not made to this choice showing of dresses and utility blouses. —3d floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Alex Joplin, of Culver, Ind., came to the city last Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. Mary Mabry, of Peru, Ind., is visiting Mrs. R. H. Overhall, 523 North West street.

Mr. William George, well known in hotel circles, left this week for Bluefields, W. Va.

Dr. Aldridge L. Lewis has returned from Chicago, where he went last week to visit friends.

Miss Dove Smith entertained at a tea at her home in Drake street on last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William R. Hill, Highland place, entertained Mrs. Mary Williams, of Chicago, last week.

Miss Ethel Wright, of the city public schools, was transferred from school No. 23 to No. 26.

Mr. Harry Jackson left Sunday for several weeks' visit in Lexington and other points in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Muncie, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Harper this week.

The Gold Leaf Club gave its third annual reception last Thursday evening at 803 North California street.

Mr. George W. Hedler, 611 Monroe avenue, Memphis, Tenn., is visiting this city and stopping at Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Charles Shoecraft, of Chicago, who has been visiting relatives in Muncie, Ind., was in the city Monday en route to his home.

Mrs. W. E. Brown went to Chicago last Thursday evening, where she was to take part on the program of the national Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams left last Friday morning for their home in Newcastle, Pa., after a visit of several days with Mrs. Williams' parents.

H. M. Morgan, of Chicago, left Monday for his home after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. A. G. Moss and Miss Betha Morgan, and other relatives in this city.

Miss Veshtal McDonald is the charming house guest of her aunt Mrs. John Norrell, in Senate avenue, for an indefinite visit. While in the city she is being delightfully entertained.

The Rev. L. R. Mitchell, 520 West Spring street, Lima, Ohio, preached the sermon at Simpson Chapel last Sunday night, which was interesting, and a large attendance was out to this service.

Miss Jessye Willis returned on last Monday from a two weeks' visit to Cleveland, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. Cornelia Nickens. She was the guest at many social functions while there.

Mrs. George Luther Riffe, of Muncie, Ind., came last Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Taylor Pierson, who is ill, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, in Indianapolis avenue.

Archie Cousins, who was found dead near the banks of Blue river where he had been fishing, was buried from Bethel A. M. E. church last Tuesday. He was well-known in lodge circles, being active as a Pythian.

Miss Ruby C. Pettiford, of Sabina, Ohio, an elocutionist, gave a recital at Simpson chapel, leventh and Missouri streets, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the church. She was assisted by some local talent.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Elwood Knox and Miss Adalaide Thornton motored to Mammoth Cave from Lexington, Ky., and then to French Lick, Ind. From there they returned home on Wednesday of this week after a two weeks' delightful pleasure trip.

Miss Eugenia Dent, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dent, who has been a student at Butler College, of this city, for two years, will leave on September 20 for Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Fiske University. Miss Dent expects to complete the course there.

Miss Marion Shelton, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton, who has been a student at Shortridge High School, of this city, for the past year, will leave September 20 for Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Fiske University. Miss Shelton will complete the course there.

READINGS TO BE HELD.

Madame Meadows, at 514 Fulton street, who closed her readings on account of the hot weather, will resume them on the first Monday in October.

MRS. NANCY SMOTHERS DEAD.

Mrs. Nancy A. Smothers, colored, age eighty-five, who had been a resident of Indianapolis for the last sixty-five years, died at her home, 513 Indiana avenue, last Tuesday. She was the owner of the Pioneer theater, 513 Indiana avenue, and had formerly been engaged in the grocery and restaurant business. She retired from active business several years ago. She came to Indianapolis from North Carolina. Mrs. Smothers was a member of the United Sisters, of Rising Sun temple, and of the Bethel A. M. E. church. Her husband died in 1875, but she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Bowman. The funeral was held at the Bethel A. M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery.

Levinson Hats!

$2

New Fall Hats are Here

Coming in by the hundreds every day. Every new style that's correct. We are the "Style Starters." Bring in your head and

TWO BONES.

We send any Hat by Parcel Post. Open Saturday Evenings.

LEVINSON

THREE STORES

37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

BARGAINS IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lew Shank, known throughout the country for his long and determined fight to reduce the "High Cost of Living," has very recently done another "good turn" for the good of the common people.

His furniture, auction and sales rooms, at 227-229 North New Jersey street, where the very best bargains can be had in furniture, carpets, stoves and all kinds of household goods, has been enlarged by an addition of 3,000 feet of floor space.

Auction sales are held every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Come to these sales and save about three fourths on any ordinary furniture outfit for your home.

These facts were learned by a Freeman reporter while passing this place a few days ago. It is surprising to know that so few colored people take advantage of these sales. If they would only come in and see that they are perfectly welcome and that nearly every other nationality is represented, taking advantage of these remarkable bargains, we are sure they would come and benefit thereby.

MRS. SARAH WILSON VISITS INDIANAPOLIS.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, one of the staid citizens of Charlestown, Ind., arrived in the city on Wednesday of this week to visit the sessions of the annual conference of the A. M. E. church, which convened at Bethel on Wednesday, also to visit numerous relatives and friends. She is stopping with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Martindale avenue. She was entertained at the home of George G. Simmons, of The Freeman, 1228 East Sixteenth street, on Friday evening at supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges, Misses Maude Neisler, Lenina Smith, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mr. Harroll Neisler. Several entertainments have been arranged in her honor during her stay in the city.

INDIANA CONFERENCE

A. M. E. Church Convenes at Bethel, This City.

Dr. D. P. Roberts and his congregation are hosts this week of the seventy-seventh annual session of the Indiana Conference of the African M. E. church, when Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, D. D., of Wilberforce, Ohio, presiding bishop, called the conference to order at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday. After the usual routine of opening exercises, Rev. C. H. Jackson, of Kokomo, preached the annual sermon and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was celebrated with Bishop Lee as celebrant, assisted by Presiding Elders J. L. Cravens, Morris Lewis and G. H. Shaffer.

A public reception was tendered the Bishop and conference Wednesday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, at Bethel church, during which the following program was rendered:

Song..................Bethel Choir
Invocation......Rev. Morris Lewis, P. E.
Welcome to the City..............
..........Hon. Joseph E. Bell, Mayor
Response......Rev. W. M. Sparks, M. D.
Song..................Bethel Choir
Welcome to the Indianapolis P. E. District......Rev. John L. Craven, P. E.
Response..Rev. G. H. Shaffer, M.D., P.E.
Welcome by Pastors and Churches....
..............Rev. H. L. Herrod, D. D.
Response........Rev. W. H. Giles, D. D.
Song..............Bethel Male Chorus
Welcome by the Young People.........
..................Miss Elizabeth Mays
Welcome by the Citizens.............
..................Mr. Gurley Brewer
Response....Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, D. D.
Song.....Bethel Choir and Male Chorus
Benediction..Bishop B. F. Lee, A. M., D. D.

Following the program the ladies of Bethel church will serve a banquet to the bishops, members of conference and the invited guests.

COLORED WAITERS IN PLAZA HOTEL.

On August 23 the management of the Plaza Hotel placed colored waiters in the European and grill room, also the roof garden. Mr. William M. Tanner, formerly of the Prospect Hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is in charge, and reports that the boys are giving entire satisfaction.

Mr. William M. Tanner.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Plans have been made for one of the largest and most aggressive programs that has ever been conducted by the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has passed through its two most dangerous years, first its year of boom, and when its year of reaction, and has established its place in the community.

The educational department has done much in years past through its educational clubs, lecture course and night school work, has offered its program of work far in excess of former years. The very best teachers possible have been secured to conduct these classes. Musical organizations will be enlarged and solidified.

Arrangements have been made to have most practical auto schools that has even been attempted. The admission into this class is already very great, and all men and boys who are contemplating entering this class should call at the office and have a talk with Mr. Lionel F. Artis, who is in charge of the educational department this year.

The physical department is offering this year to the members of the association a complete physical examination without extra cost. Members who have physical privileges and contemplate entering the gymnasium classes this year should make an engagement with the physical director, Mr. DeFrantz, as soon as possible. The boys' gymnasium classes opened Tuesday afternoon with the largest enrollment of a first day in the history of the association.

The two classes organized and elected officers. The juniors elected the following officers: President, Hopson Zeigler; vice-president, Hugh Locke; secretary, Norman Webster. The intermediate officers were: President, William Linden; vice-president, Everett Artis; Secretary, Charles Bybee.

The committee on management has decided to join with the central association in a state membership campaign, which is to be held the latter part of October, in which it is contemplated to conduct one of the largest membership campaigns that has ever been attempted. This department of the work coupled with the employment department, both in charge of Mr. Benson, is expected to place Indianapolis at the head of the colored associations, numerically, of the country.

Sunday, September 26, will be Bible Rally Sunday, and will be the opening of the association proper. The religious work department is planning a very strong program for the year. The Tuesday Night Bible class will start the first Tuesday night in October, and a splendid course of work is being outlined.

On Sunday, September 26, Prof. S. S. Taylor, professor of economics, educational history and educational theory, of Straight University at New Orleans, La., will give a series of lectures beginning with Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Professor Taylor is an Indianapolis boy and has now been gone eight years and has a message to give to his people. There will be no charge of admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, har tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my complete instructions how to make each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secret. Address The Star Beauty Formula, Poplar Bluff, Mo., P. O. Box 185.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Modern; $1.00 single, or $2.00, double. Call at 1212 Muskingum street. MRS. BESSIE ROBINSON.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

By Col. J. G. Griffin—Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone Haskell 6956.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin and his boys.

We aim to please but find it an enforcing attempt to a large number here, because we don't publish every family scrap, church row and beer drinking brawl that some of the lodge sisters, choir fusses, sweetheart quarrels on the various strolls where our people who are in the fussy business and that any old time and place when they get angered, which has brought more disgrace to the race than all else.

In no case have the lodge people of Texas had a general awakening than the one coming out of Fort Worth, Texas, the past few days, stating in very plain unpretentious facts and reciting in figures the high-handed methods at the same time that must be met or not met to be a lodge brother or sister in the Lone Star State. It seems simply awful to the many but it is up to those who have the lodge's business to attend to and help to make the laws which they are governed by and elect the various officers. This must and will be sifted and if the circumstances warrants a general shaking up it will be in order on the calendar for all the next Grand lodges in 1916 in order to reach the very bottom of the high fraternal insurance of Negro lodges and societies. We merely cite these and other things from time to time in order that those interested might begin to now get busy and be more determined to regulate, enforce and cut off some of the high-salaried, do-little fellows, reduce the number of officers and offices and unfurl to the loyal ones an administration by the people, for the people and with the people getting representation and not so much taxation. These red records makes reductions in all the lodges of their membership. Now is the time to read the handwriting on the wall. The situation is appealing and needs to be overcome.

Mr. J. T. Dotson, the Dallas Express representative of Fort Worth, Texas, was a pleasant caller the past week and was shown the new temple and other things of interest while here on business. He informed us that the various A. M. E. Sunday schools of the Fort were being ably represented in the Sunday school convention that was held in Queen City.

Several Pythian and Odd Fellow Brothers are up in arms and can not be satisfied these days and the Sisters are murmuring something not pleasant or pleasing since that open letter has got into print. Mass meetings are being held and the wise ones are schooling those who have not been much interested until now. All one can hear is insurance laws these days and special meetings.

Master Johnie Hill has celebrated his twelfth birthday and had a bully time with a large number of his playmates at 1825 S. Boulevard, August 29th. He is now ready for school when the first bell taps.

We have no ax to grind, so let us have your news and subscriptions.

Large crowds gather nightly to move the blues away at the following play houses: The Park, The Grand Central, The Cozy and The Mammoth.

The following persons have ordered The Freeman as a blue destroyer for their homes: Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Nannie Lee, Mrs. P. A. Rochon, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. J. H. Harderman, Mrs. B. L. Adkins, Mr. Wyatt James, Mr. Joe Roscoe, Mrs. E. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Hays, Mr. A. Brown, Mr. Jessie Jones, Mr. A. D. White, A. Jones & Co., P. Franks and Dr. G. H. Wayman.

Mrs. Ella Fox, of Pittsburg, is visiting Mesdames Holloway, Gray and C. Johnson for a brief stay in the city.

Mrs. Hannah Jones, of Chicago, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. G. Liggins and family, 2413 N. Allen street and intends making Dallas her home.

Mr. Horace Dillingham, of Sulphur Springs, spent several days here visiting his cousins, aunts and uncles, friends and other friends in the metropolis.

Duane Mason and his sister, Ruth, of this city, who have been students at Howard University, left for that temple of knowledge this week and will visit en route to Chicago, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Pa., before re-entering Howard this term.

Mr. M. C. Tabb, of Dallas, is soon to take up his residence in New Orleans, La., where he will go into the automobile business. His Dallas friends wish him well in his new field.

Mr. Frank B. Jackson, of the city, visited the bedside of his father in Clarksville and returned to his duties.

Mrs. Agnes Scott and daughter returned home from Clarksville, bringing her mother for a stay and they now reside on San Jacinto street.

A big delegation of Dallasites were in attendance at the National Baptist convention at Chicago the past week and are sight seeing since its closing in various parts of the North and East. Their return to the metropolis is well run up and into October.

Mr. George Williams, the Frogtown promoter, is on the road and Mr. Featherson is in full charge of the shop and sport matters for the gang.

Mr. Arthur Jackson is back from Chicago, where he visited his uncle and family.

Old Chappie Grice is railroading in the West out of Dallas and making them high and low for one and all. It's peaches.

One of our bands played on the colored play grounds Monday night. The first one given for our people. It was the cause of a large number of our folks being there for the outing and the music, which was highly appreciated and loudly applauded.

Just two bright bobbies on Villa street for Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cooper. The Doctor is out earlier every morning since they arrived.

Crimp and the Cotton Patches are playing their parts daily.

Some of our people in and around the Union Depot should learn how to stop being a knocker to the race by the way they act and go on in public places. It should be stopped.

The meeting of the boys Wednesday afternoon to plan the new company of cadeth was largely attended. Parents, you should and ought to become interested in your boys and now is the time the public schools here are soon to adopt military training in them and your sons will be well up by letting them learn now under the K. of P. boys. This is an entirely new company.

We strive to please our patrons. Get the habit. Read The Freeman. You can get it in your neighborhood on sale there or Phone H-6956.

Mrs. Hattie Morris, daughter of Mrs. Rutherford, of this city, died September 5 and was buried in Corsicana under the auspices of the Daughters of Tabor. A husband and five childhen and other relatives survive her.

The old folks' concert next Monday night at Mount Rose Baptist church.

POWELL'S SPECIAL.

For your safety rides, parties, balls, picnics and sight-seeing, careful chauffuers. If you are coming or leaving Dallas, a card or phone Haskell 7493, will reach us. Neatly furnished rooms. 3111 State street, Dallas, Texas. D. F. Powell, Proprietor.—Oct. 1.

PEACE AND HARMONY PREVAILS NOW.

All Differences Settled in Georgia in the St. Joseph Grand Lodge of the St. Joseph Aid Society.

Editor Knox of The Freeman:

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 16, 1915.—The race greatest champion permits your many thousand readers to note that the above grand lodge met at Fitzgerald, Ga., on September 1st at Zion A. M. E. church, Dr. Williams, pastor, and at 10 a. m. Dr. B. S. Hannah, Grand Chief, delivered an able annual address. Fully 250 delegates were present from all over Georgia. Welcome addresses were delivered by Tom W. Clark and H. H. Smart. Able responses were made by W. O. P. Sherman, Jr., and Col. E. W. Pope. Other able addresses were delivered by Rev. R. L. Heard, Dr. E. Pinkney and Hon. T. H. B. Walker, supreme chief of Jacksonville, Fla., who is quite an able speaker. He held the audience spellbound two hours.

On the morning of the 2d the two lodges met and joined hands and settled their differences. Hence there will now be but one grand lodge in the state, known as the Georgia Grand Lodge of the St. Joseph Aid Society. Peace and harmony now reigns. Delegates elected to the supreme lodge which will meet in Houston, Texas, were, Mrs. Bell Davis, Rev. R. L. Heard, Mr. H. Bryant, Rev. B. F. Seabrooks and W. O. P. Sherman, Jr. The grand chief and grand secretary-treasurer read their annual reports and showed that the order was in a most healthful condition from every viewpoint. The next session was voted to Alapaha, Ga., in 1916. The meeting closed with the old time religious fervor, all singing and shaking hands, saying goodby, God be with you till we meet again.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Wednesday evening, September 15th, the members of the Progressive club delightfully entertained with their first fall dance which was held at the Knights of Pythias hall. Georgia punch was served during intermission. The entire Collins orchestra furnished the dance music. The decoration scenery was a novelty. Secretary Walker W. Thomas of the club received many congratulations for the manner in which the affair was carried out for the guests.

Mr. Herman E. Grice has been on the sick list. His many friends are glad to see him out again.

Mr. Charles Baugh died at his home on East Romana street after several weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

An excursion arrived in the city last Sunday from Selma, Montgomery, Ala.

Great plans are being made for the grand Japanese dinner and dance which will be given by the young men's progressive club, September 28th.

Mrs. L. Townsend entertained last Friday night at Moro De Castle park. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Don't forget to report all news to Walker W. Thomas.

HANDLES OVER HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias which recently met at Columbus, Ohio, reported some very substantial, financial and numerical advancement. Over half a million dollars have been handled through the executive officers since the last meeting and the enrollment of members now stands 250,000 of the Pythians and 87,000 of the Courts of Calanthe.

The Freeman in New York City at J. H. Mattox, at 57 Ann street.

WANTED.

Registered pointer dog, also registered Llewellyn setter between one and four years. Address John P. Bryant, care Citizens National Bank, Watertown, South Dakota.

Man Paralyzed Nine Years Walks--Wonderful

Min-Ral-Cop

Sick Man--Sick Woman

Please read how it has brought joy to thousands here in Richmond, where I have given demonstrations for over 10 weeks, and I am sending them daily to the country-wide through the mail. Fill the Min-Ral-Cop with drinking water and let it stand ten minutes, then drink. Afterwards put it in a glass fruit jar, fill with water and drink according to directions. Pleasant to the taste, but great in effect. Will last from one to five years.

Long Branch, N. J., August 8, 1915.
Mr. R. J. Stone, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir—I am very much pleased to inform you that my father, who has been paralyzed and unable to move for the past nine years, after using your cup for ten days was able to walk across the room with the assistance of his cane. I myself have suffered with a heaviness for a number of years, and am pleased to state it has entirely disappeared.

Very respectfully,
(MISS) MARY SMITH.

A Woman Blind 18 Months Now Sees.

Another wonder for the Great Min-Ral-Cop. Mr. E. Jones, Shepherd street, Fifth Ward, Petersburg, Va. This gentleman on Monday night, August 16, 1915, came to where a large crowd had assembled to hear my lectures and demonstrations, said: "My sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Richardson, who has been blind 18 months and could see nothing, has only used your cup a few days, now sees. I came after two more cups. I am a man that is hard to believe, but when I saw that I am willing to let my money go." The Min-Ral-Cop is doing wonders for sick people every day somewhere. Will you have faith to try one? Don't wait till your friend gets one, you buy the first.

To those who are afflicted with any disease, I recommend to them to try this wonderful cup. It is a miracle.

I have been unable to do anything worth while for more than six months, suffering with my heart. I can truthfully say that it has done wonders for me. I am stronger, can eat heartily, can walk any distance without any evil effects, and now feel like another person. I hope that you who are suffering will try one at once and be convinced, for I believe it a blessing from God. If you have the least doubt call on me and I will explain anything to you.

Yours for suffering humanity,
(MRS.) CAROLINE COLES,
617 North First St., Richmond, Va.

Address all mail orders to R. J. STONE, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, 810 North First Street, Richmond, Va. Price, 45 cents; by mail, 55 cents, two for $1.00, and five for $2.00. Each individual should have his own cup. Stamps not accepted.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

s incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation.

J. P. LLALLY

DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

PILES Why suffer? Try S. A. R remedy, guaranteed, and get Instant Relief from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. $1.00 a box postpaid. Write at once to Supposit Ani R. Co., Dept. 1, Aurora, Ill.

Wanted—Several wide-awake Colored Agents. Liberal Commission. A postal brings information The Patrick-Lee Realty Co., 2743 Welton St., Denver, Colo Dept. I.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind

Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

THE MAGIC

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

10,000 GALLONS
LINSEED OIL
STRICTLY PURE
55 cents a gallon, from 1 gallon up, spot cash f. o. b. our store.
MARION PAINT CO.
358 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS MAKE MONEY!

Selling NEGRO POST CARDS and PICTURES in sheet form, and in our famous Papier Mache Frames de Luxe, finished in Mahogany and Gold, ready to hang on wall. $5 a day made in spare hours. Don't delay, write today for circulars. For samples of Post Cards send 25c in stamps. The Talisman Advertising Agency, 2146 5th Ave., New York City.

See Huddleston!
Modern Shoe Repair Shop

First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait. New Shoes for Sale.
New Phone 2576-K
609 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

MONEY

Loaned on Watches. Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
58 Monument Place.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment I make no charges but accept free will offerings.

H. J. HOWELL
METAPHYSICIAN
1533 Baltimore Ave.. Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

Ka-Dee
SKIN SPECIFIC
TRADE MARK
COMPLEXION PURIFIER
BLEMISH REMOVER
PRICE 25 CENTS
PREPARED BY
KRIEGER DRUG CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Big Four"
Round Trip Excursions
Sunday, Sept. 19
$1.75
Cincinnati, O.
Special train leaves Union Station 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:30 p. m. same date.

"PORO" TRADE MARK

The Guaranteed
Scalp and Hair Food!
Made Only by

Mrs Am Pope Turnbo

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ST. LOUIS, MO.
Beware of Imitations

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We Employ Our Own Artists

Frames Regilded, Mirrors Resilvered, Frames to Order, Frames for Advertising Purposes. Amateur Kodak Finishing.

Lyman Bros.
223 East Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY MEAT BARGAINS!

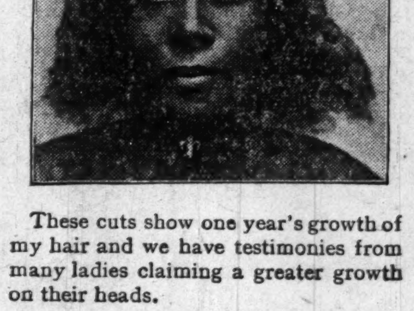
No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Pure Lard............$1.00
Best Sugar Cured Smoked Hams............lb. 15c
Fresh Pork Shoulders............lb. 11c
Smoked Bacon, Heavy............lb. 16c
Smoked Hog Jowls............lb. 10c
Compound Lard............3 lbs. 25c

BILLS & BOETTCHER
341-343 E. Washington St.
The Largest Retail Meat Market in the City

QUINADE
GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF
SEND FOR SAMPLE
QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP
QUINACOMB
HAIR STRAIGHTENER
SHAMPOO DRYER
QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

BEFORE
BEFORE
AFTER
AFTER

MADAM HARDIMAN'S
Wonderful Hair Grower and Beautifier



These cuts show one year's growth of my hair and we have testimonies from many ladies claiming a greater growth on their heads.

Sample Boxes, 10 & 25c. 3 Months Supply for 50c.

Mailed to any address on receipt of price. We pay all postage. Address all orders to

Mrs. Emma Hardiman
310 W. Frambes Ave. COLUMBUS, OHIO

The first application removes Dandruff, cools and invigorates the scalp and increases the beauty of the hair by making it soft, glossy, wavy and abundant. We guarantee it to make the worst hair grow or we will refund the money. No hot comb or straightener needed with our preparation—but use them if desired.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

SUNDAY EXCURSION!
—TO—
LOUISVILLE
—VIA—
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Sept. 19th
$1.65 Round Trip

Excursion fares to intermediate points from Indianapolis, as follows:

45c Franklin $1.10 Seymour
70c Edinburg $1.40 Scottsburg
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